

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**  
Report that Reinhaus and Tahlert to wage battle for chairmanship of county Republican committee.  
Seek owner of boat aground off Dana Point.  
20 boys poisoned on candy at Whittier State school.  
Report that Frank D. Keaton to ask for new trial when he comes up for sentence.  
American "big four" win polo match from Great Britain by score of 10 to 5.  
Henry Ford declares U. S. "dry" for all time, and opines that business is better as he sails for Germany.  
Steamer Leviathan rams barges and pier in Hudson river.  
Governor Long of Louisiana charged with plot to kidnap enemies.  
Anti-Saloon league of Illinois indorses Mrs. O'Neill for U. S. senate.  
Report death toll of Santo Domingo disaster is 4,000; work of clearing off debris starts.  
Revolution in Argentina overthrows administration of Irigoyen.  
2 strikers shot in Spanish riot.  
Rumor of cabinet resignation in Panama denied.  
10 killed in battle between British troops and Afghans.  
Skeleton of third man of Andree party reported found at White Island camp.  
Report that 1,000 radicals are jailed in Hungary.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**  
Celebration over commencement of work on Boulder dam set for September 17th at Las Vegas, Nevada.  
Message in rusted tin can found in Florida hints doom of mystery ship Commodore.  
Simon Straus noted financier, dies in New York City.  
Washington, D. C. welcomes Coste and Bellonte.  
Son born to Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium.  
Revolt in Argentina spreads to provinces; ex-President Irigoyen captured and imprisoned.  
Four members of Panama cabinet reported threatened resignation.  
French scientist launches tube in Cuban waters by which he hopes to reduce inexpensive power.  
Delegates to League of Nations Council meeting arrive at Geneva.  
Report that American citizens held prisoner in Peru released.  
Additional Andree trip relics found at White Island camp.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**  
Santa Ana all-stars defeat Colton 6-0 in night ball game; take 3 to 1 lead in Southern California championship.  
Announcement that site for Boulder dam city to be three miles farther away from scene of construction than originally planned.  
Announcement that attendance at state fair this year second highest.  
Vice-president Curtis issues denial of charges made by former New York prohibition director.  
Reporter for New Orleans paper knocks Governor Long down; guards called out to keep peace.  
President Hoover receives French flyers; Colonel Lindbergh present at ceremonies.  
Maine election proves victory for Republican party.  
New York city graft problem subject of two inquiries to start tomorrow.  
Martial law in city declared after negro lynched in Darien, Ga.  
Three resign from Panama cabinet.  
Rumor of counter-revolt in Argentina received in Uruguay. New cabinet sworn into office under direction of Gen. Jose E. Uriburu.  
Death toll in Santo Domingo announced at over 4,000, and property damage is estimated at over \$30,000,000.  
Premier Briand's "United States of Europe" referred to League assembly for discussion.  
Report that Chinese communists shelled by U. S. and British warships.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**  
Santa Ana board of education receives no bids for Willard property.  
Karlton Scott, vice-principal of Compton high school and junior college, former Santa Ana resident, passes away.  
Four year old Serra boy instantly killed in front of home when hit by truck.  
Mexican leper makes escape from county hospital, county officials start search for him.  
Orange county Democratic and Republican central committees elect leaders.  
Naval pilot killed when plane crashes into destroyer mast at San Diego.  
California oil operators ask government to help boost gas price.  
State celebrates 80th birthday.  
Primary elections held in eight states; two U. S. senators trying for re-election defeated.  
62 year old Louisiana diver held

(Continued on Page 2)

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The modern girl can talk rings around the third finger of her left hand.

**Greyhound Yasha**  
"Scotch your sainted grandmother! My ancestors raced all over England in their day," barked Rex, the greyhound, owned by Neal Adams, and a familiar figure on Santa Ana streets.  
"Aren't they a boastful lot?" purred Snowball, the cunning white kitten perched on the shoulder of Claribel Corby, and found smug satisfaction in the way in which Puff and Blackie, nearby, agreed with her. Puff, with pink bows setting off her white fur, and Blackie, whose jetty coat was enhanced by green ribbons, were sister and brother. Puff owned by Jeanne Grayson, and her brother by Enid Plumridge.  
"If I had my way, they'd all walk the plank!" muttered Captain Kidd from where he rode, safe at haven in the arms of

(Continued on Page 2)

# BUSINESS REVIVAL FORECAST

## Hundreds Of Kids And Pets In Big Parade

### WILD EYED GOAT QUILTS AS ENTRANT

### Mickey Mouse Club Youngsters Have Wonderful Time With Their Dogs

### CHICKENS SHOW UP

### Turtles, Cats, Canaries and All Other Animals and Birds Vie For Prizes

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

"WELL I simply will not lead that parade, and that's flat!"

Such was the emphatic statement expressed this morning at 10 o'clock by Snowball, the snow-white goat, who, with her owner, Master Elwood Kuehl, was to lead the famous Pet Animals parade, presented by children of the Mickey Mouse club, under the auspices of the Santa Ana Register and Fox West Coast theater.

Snowball, festive in pink tarleton bows, registered her disapproval of the motley array of animals which she was expected to conduct through the streets of the city, and the interesting fact developed that this gentle family pet, carried a wicked punch which wasn't confined to her broad little head with its two blunt horns, but, was equally strong when delivered with four flying white hooves.

So Snowball sat in dignified disapproval, on the curb near the postoffice, and "Let the rest of the world go by."

"How silly to become so exasperated!" drawled Snapper, the big land turtle, from over the shoulder of young Frank Edward Matthews. "Snowball should take things calmly—as I do. Things turn out right, if one just rests quietly and allows matters to adjust themselves. Why become so excited?"

**Scotty Thrilled**  
"Excited! Why I'm so thrilled I don't know what to do," yelped Scotty, the shaggy little dog on the end of a rope about twice his size, held by his master, Bill Nelson. "I think this is fun! I haven't seen so many gay young dogs in ages, as are gathered for this party. Let's make whoopee!"

And he gave a tug to his immense rope, eager to leap at a nearby kitten.

"You stay away from me, you rude creature!" snapped the cat, an aristocratic silver Persian, Daisy, perched on the shoulder of Mickey Sne. "Such a rabble! Why there are even alley cats here, and as for dogs! Well, I doubt if there is one whose lineage compares with mine!"

"Tzzat so!" growled Bozo, "I'd have you know my mother was a lady, and my father was a very popular man-about-town, a good fellow whom everybody liked!"

## AMERICAN YACHT WINS FIRST RACE WITH SHAMROCK TODAY

### 150 ARE MADE HOMELESS IN N. C. HURRICANE

### Tropical Storm Reported to Be Moving Northward Late Today

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Leaving at least 150 persons homeless and others unaccounted for, the hurricane which struck the middle Atlantic capes late yesterday moved northward today offshore.

The disturbance was said to be the same as that which ravaged Santo Domingo last week. Until its sudden reappearance in the region of Cape Lookout, it was believed to have blown itself out.

Twelve buildings were destroyed and many others damaged at Cape Lookout by the storm. Many of the 150 men, women and children who were made homeless took refuge today in the coast guard station, which also was damaged.

With winds still blowing at gale force along the coast, fears were expressed for several vessels at sea. Eight or 10 fishermen were reported caught by the 150 mile wind off Cape Lookout.

All communication lines between the Cape Henry coast guard station and Manteo, Hatteras and Ocracoke island were swept away. The reports from Cape Lookout were received by radio after repairs were made on the station. The operator said no casualties had been reported.

Several hours after striking Cape Henry, the hurricane reached Cape Hatteras with its force diminished considerably. It was believed today to be passing out to sea again in a northeasterly direction. All ships from the Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook reported gales along the coast.

The last message received from Beaufort before communications were disrupted said a ship had gone aground near there and was breaking up. No further details were available.

### MOVES NORTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—A tropical hurricane was moving up the Atlantic coast early today, but had changed its course from north-northeast to northeast with the possibility, it was believed here, that it would pass out to sea without causing further extensive damage.

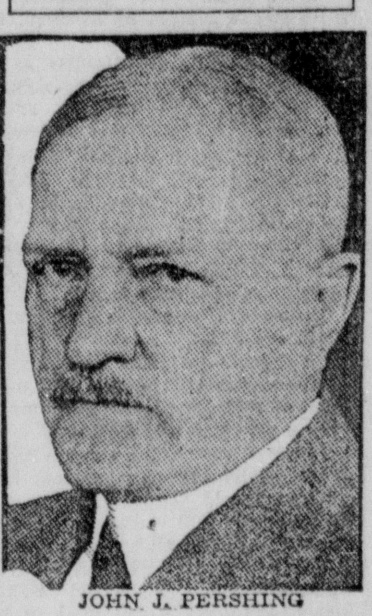
However, U. S. weather bureau forecasters predicted the disturbance would reach gale force as far north as Atlantic City this morning.

### WIFE OF DIRECTOR ASKS MAINTENANCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Harry R. Schenck, motion picture director, who recently brought suit for divorce against Lillian M. Schenck, was sued by her today for separate maintenance.

### 70 YEARS OLD

General John J. Pershing celebrated his birthday anniversary today by working his usual eight hours.



### GEN. PERSHING CELEBRATING 70TH BIRTHDAY

### Head of American Armies In France Puts in His 8 Hours of Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Gen. John J. Pershing is 70 years old today and is observing the event by putting in the usual eight hours of work on the various projects in which he is engaged.

These projects are a symbol of the A. E. F. commander's disbelief that the Biblical "three score years and ten" should be a signal for a man to retire from active life. For General Pershing is not ready to retire himself, and he feels other people should continue to work as long as they are able and no matter what their age.

On Sept. 13, 1924, Pershing was compelled to retire from the military service because of the army regulation which asserts a military man is no longer useful after he is 64. But in the six years since then Pershing has kept busy.

He has been directing construction of war memorials on the principal battlefields of France, and this work has taken him overseas at least once a year. Usually he has remained in France for three or four months at a time motorizing from one memorial site to the other or conferring in Paris with other persons connected with this project.

Pershing has been summarily occupied in his office in the state war and navy building here. In his spare moments the general has been working on his book setting forth his world war experiences. The book was started more than two years ago.

### BROOKLYN AND ST. LOUIS WIN

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Brooklyn won its ninth straight game today by defeating Cincinnati, 4 to 3, before a crowd of 18,000 and went into a virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the league lead. The Cubs were knocked from the top when they lost to the Phillies, 7 to 5.

### LABOR LEADERS OF CALIFORNIA IN CONFERENCE

### Mooney - Billings Pardon and Five Day Working Week Taken Up

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 13.—(UP)—With the Mooney-Billings pardon, Filipino immigration and the 5-day week in industry among the outstanding topics for discussion, delegates to the California state federation of labor met here today for their 1930 convention.

William P. Stanton, San Francisco, president of the federation, was in the chair.

"There will be plenty of fireworks," was the only comment of Paul Sharenberg, secretary, when asked to comment on the nature of the various controversial subjects before the federation.

Rena Mooney, wife of Tom Mooney, labor leader serving life sentence in San Quentin prison for participation in the 1916 preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, was expected in Marysville for the convention.

It is understood that Mrs. Mooney will seek to have the federation again go on record advocating pardon for her husband.

Approximately 600 delegates were expected for the convention, although about half that number was present for the opening day.

Several auxiliary conventions were also scheduled during the week, including the culinary workers, the state federation of barbers, and the state federation of theater employees.

Possibility that the convention will take up the wet and dry question and its effect on the unemployment situation was expressed by some of the delegates. The five day week in industry was also mentioned as a topic of discussion.

### JOHNNY DOEG WINS U. S. TENNIS TITLE

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, FOREST HILLS, Sept. 13.—Johnny Doeg, 22-year-old left-handed tennis player from Santa Monica, Calif., today became the national tennis champion when he defeated Frank Shields of New York, 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 16-14.

Shields fought off Doeg persistently in the fourth set and often carried the match to the Coast star. There were deuce sets and exciting rallies which made this set one of most closely contested and interesting of the entire tournament.

### Enterprise Ahead Over Half A Mile

### Challenger Gains Ground At Turn But Loses Out Later

BY MORRIS DEHAVEN TRACY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BOARD U. S. S. KANE, International Cup Course, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Enterprise won the first race for the America's Cup today, defeating Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V.

It was on the homeward leg of today's 30-mile race to leeward and return that the American boat, with her owner at the helm, drew far enough ahead to make her victory seem certain.

The two boats rounded the turn at the 15-mile mark only two minutes and seven seconds apart, but on the reach in a rising easterly breeze, Enterprise footed away from the challenger.

Standing at the helm in his shirt sleeves, Harold Vanderbilt kept Enterprise skimming along at better than 10 knots as they neared the finish line. His crew was sprawled flat on the deck along the weather rail as mile after mile fell behind and the slim white American sloop drew away from her green bodied rival.

Sparkling foam hissed from the defender's bow as she took a bone in her teeth and made for home victoriously.

Shamrock, far behind, had reached too far the weather side on the homeward run. She had a position windward of Enterprise, but was too far back for this to matter.

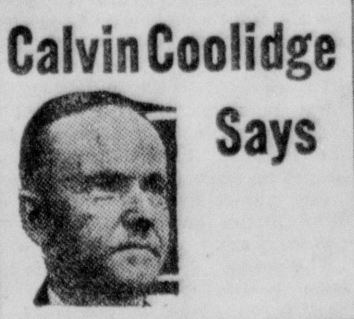
Racing along through the white caps toward the finish line, the Enterprise led her rival by nearly 1000 yards at the 25-mile mark. The defender led from the start.

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### ORANGE COUNTY IS WINNER AT POMONA

The Orange county exhibit, winner of first prize at the state fair, won additional honors at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona today, when judges announced it as winner of second place for the most varied, best arranged and most artistic exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products.

First prize was awarded to Ventura county, while third place went to San Joaquin county.



### Calvin Coolidge Says

Former President of the United States

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The coming yacht race is the apex of international sport. It will attract universal attention although but few can participate in it.

We are not generally considered as a nation interested in sports, yet in no other country is the outlay for that purpose anywhere near so great. The yearly expenditure for baseball, football, golf, fishing and hunting is hundreds of millions of dollars. Conservation and propagation of wild life mainly for the benefit of sportsmen is a large item in our government budgets.

For the last season nearly six and one half million licenses were taken out to hunt and fish, for which almost nine and one half million dollars were paid. The manufacture and distribution of sporting goods is a large business. All of the varied sports activities take people out of doors where they relax, recuperate and gain new interests that broaden and sweeten life. They afford an outlet for primitive instincts which otherwise tend to turn in upon themselves, with disaster to the normal development of the individual and at cost to society. Plenty of playgrounds and games is the best cure for youthful delinquency. Plenty of outdoor sports is a wise investment in good citizenship.

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### M'BRIDE SAYS DRYS WILL NOT GIVE UP FIGHT

### Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League Says Not to Surrender

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Dry forces will not surrender to repeal, modification or any other program of the anti prohibitionists, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti Saloon league, said today in an interview with the United Press, commenting on recent developments.

"We are not ignoring or failing to notice the efforts of the wets," McBride said. "They have not been very successful to date, but are more active and will cause the dries to move actively. The dries will meet the wet activity as the campaign goes on and we expect the next congress to be as dry or drier than past congresses."

"There is no disposition on the part of the dry forces to surrender or submit to modification, repeal or any other wet program. If we had a tithe of the money the wets are spending we would maintain prohibition without any weakening."

McBride said the league is not alarmed by recent developments which have caused anti prohibitionists to make claims or great gains. Admitting the dry cause has suffered some losses in recent primaries, he said these have been counterbalanced by gains, with the net result the prohibition movement is holding its own.

"Our people were aroused for the enactment of prohibition and they must remain aroused for the maintenance of it," he said in commenting on the increased activity of anti prohibitionists.

### Factories Over Nation Hiring Men

### Employment on Big Scale Started to Supply Demand For Production

### MERCHANTS GET BUSY

### Railroad Car Loadings Are at Highest Level For Past Several Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Possibilities of a business revival of more than seasonal proportions this fall was seen this week in reports from nearly every section of the country that factories were rehiring workers on a large scale to supply the demand for manufactured products.

Retail merchants who have allowed their inventories to drop to dangerously low levels are making frantic efforts to replenish their stocks in anticipation of the late September buying movement and many wholesalers and makers are increasing their forces to meet rush demands.

Railroad car loadings have risen to the highest levels since the start of the current year, indicating the greatly increased distribution of goods over the past few weeks; steel production has made further gains and various other indices of trade are showing more than the seasonal increase expected at this time.

The week brought its usual crop of optimistic business forecasts by important economists, bankers and industrialists, accompanied by signs of greater public participation in stock market.

Concrete evidence of the extent of the revival from the summer lull was continued in reports from various retail channels. Many store report a loosening of buyers; purse strings, while heavy theater attendance is believed to indicate continued large purchasing power of the general public. New York banks, deposits continue to show good gains over a year ago.

The unemployment situation is still considered unsatisfactory but employment agencies in widely separated sections of the country report an increased inquiry for the more skilled workers. Conditions in the auto industry continue poor but many of the leading radio companies are increasing production.

The belief is still stressed however, that continued improvement in business will be marked by unemployment in many lines. The building industry, a gradual reduction of unemployment is expected over the next few months.

While the decline in commodity prices in general has developed in agricultural prices. Wheat prices have broken to new seasonal lows and cotton values have shown little recovery. Many foodstuffs are showing a firmer tendency.

### Persian Cat, Lost In Parade, Is At Register Office

Lost in the crowd that watched the Register-Fox theaters pet parade today, a beautiful white Persian cat found refuge at noon in the business office of the Register building, Third and Sycamore streets.

The cat was made to feel at home but indicated that it preferred the company of its owner, although it conducted itself most courteously before those in the office, who expressed their admiration for the pet.

### TURTLES STAGE RACE TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Between 5000 and 10,000 turtles will race in elimination contests here this afternoon to decide here competitors for the "finals" to be held tonight. Prizes totaling \$3000 will be awarded.

The course is 100 feet in diameter with a pen for the turtles in the center. "They're off" when the judges raises the pen. The first turtle to "wander" across the line, regardless of the direction they go, is the winner.



# Woman, Posing As Man, Jailed On Fraud Suspicion

## ACTIVITIES IN LOCAL CHURCH INVESTIGATED

Masquerading as a man, and even claiming to be a man until she was examined by a physician, Miss Harold Brown, 22, alias Donald Pearson and Dorothy Carrington, was arrested here last night by Police Chief L. C. Rogers and Assistant Chief Sid Smithwick, and is booked at the county jail on suspicion of fraud and embezzlement.

The woman was arrested after an investigation of the past several days conducted by the police department. She is asserted to have been the cause of a number of complaints that have been filed with the police department, but so far there has not been any complaint lodged against her.

Alleged to have been promoting a hinge factory, located at 519 North Artesia street, she is said by officers to have attempted to extort money for the enterprise, working among members of the Pentecostal church, at Third and Forest streets.

Members of the congregation said that she and another woman and a man had been coming to the church regularly for the past three months. Police believe that she has been in Santa Ana for the past six months, they said.

The woman, when arrested, gave the name of Charles Hallway, and when asked whether she was a man or a woman declared to the officer, he said, that she didn't know. Rogers ordered a physician and he pronounced her a woman. Then she was locked up in the women's quarters at the county jail.

In working on the case, the Santa Ana police department obtained the woman's record from Los Angeles police. This record shows that she was arrested first in Detroit on March 12, 1924, for larceny; then at St. Louis on April 14, 1926, for embezzlement, and in Los Angeles on January 8, 1930, for suspicion of grand theft. She was released on January 10. She was re-arrested on January 11, at which time she was charged with masquerading as a man and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, the sentence being suspended on condition that she leave the city.

Her arrest here is the next of record of her so far as the police know.

The woman declared that she had been posing as a man for the past seven years, it was said.

## MASQUERADER



## ENTERPRISE LEADS IN YACHT RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

maintaining an advantage during the 15-mile run to leeward.

Shamrock, after crowding on too much canvas during the early footing through a light breeze, which cost her many lengths, was gradually gaining upon Enterprise as they reached the turn, and it was anyone's race as they started back toward Newport.

Enterprise rounded the tug Thomas F. Moran, the half way point, at 3:02:55 p. m. Shamrock turned at 3:05:02.

Both skippers took in their balloons and broke out jib, baby jib, topsail and staysail for the reach home in a freshening easterly wind of approximately eight knots.

Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth Challenger seemed to respond to the increase in the breeze on the homeward reach. She drew up on Enterprise, and it appeared that the boats would finish well within the time limit of five and one-half hours.

Hundreds of pleasure craft and excursion boats, large and small, followed the course. Coast guard vessels were kept busy keeping the spectator craft half a mile behind the line of destroyers lining the course.

Captain "Ted" Heard, veteran professional skipper of Shamrock, gained considerably on the defender in rounding the turn.

Enterprise lost several lengths of her advantage there, as she overtook the mark, and Vanderbilt, at the helm, appeared to be having difficulty in bringing the defender about.

Heard, on the other hand, made a beautiful turn, gaining as he hit the mark right on the nose and whirled around the marking turn with only a few feet to spare.

Shamrock V fifth of a line of challengers for the America's cup, crossed the finish line two minutes and 40 seconds behind the winner.

## REVEAL SALE OF BUSINESS SCHOOL HERE

As friends and patrons of the Orange County Business college, 431 West Third street, anticipate the opening of the fall term of classes on Monday, September 15, they will be interested in learning of the change in administration and ownership of the school which has just gone into effect.

For the business college, which was moved to its present location by the late Ralph Van Voorhees, has been sold by the Van Voorhees interests, and its more recent owner, Mrs. T. R. Willard of Beverly Hills, a sister of the late owner, to Miss Zona Hebebrand and Mrs. Esther Schlegel, two of the leading members of the staff of teachers.

It is the intention of the new owners to maintain the same high standards of the school, and to introduce some interesting new courses in the near future, one of which, legal training in connection with the secretarial course, promises to be of special value.

Miss Hebebrand will continue her teaching duties in the secretarial department, while Mrs. Schlegel will have charge of the book-keeping and accounting departments. The remainder of the teaching force will remain unchanged except for new teachers as the college expands to meet the plans of its new owners.

## WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

under water for twenty-six hours rescued.

President Hoover announces movement to aid jobless by restricting immigration more closely.

Censorship established in Buenos Aires. Government takes measures to prevent recurrence of street fighting.

American and native doctors fight disease epidemics sweeping Santo Domingo storm victims.

Report that five radical teachers killed by Chinese.

Report that American property in Peru being protected by rebels.

Report that chance of peace in India grows dimmer as negotiations with Gandhi fall.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**

Colton Rede defeat Santa Ana All-Stars in fifth game of Southern California championship series by score of 12 to 4.

Seven Orange county high schools open doors to pupils.

State railroad commission abandons plans for investigation into participation of utilities in Los Angeles municipal election.

Sentencing of Frank Keaton postponed until Monday.

Report that Raskob "loans" Democratic committee \$40,000.

Two negroes are lynched at Skooba, Miss.

Union Pacific lets contract for Boulder dam railroad.

President Hoover requests army engineers to expedite survey of the Nicaraguan canal.

Senator Harris of Georgia wins Democratic nomination.

U. S. wins polo championship from Great Britain by scoring 14-9 victory.

U. S. Bureau of Standards reports finding of method of making rubber from crude oil.

Commander MacMillan's expedition to far north back in Maine.

"scarface Al" Capone rallies gangsters and racketeers in fight against law and order group.

Nicolas Titulesco of Roumania elected President of League Assembly as sessions begin.

Report that conditions in Buenos Aires are quiet.

Graf Zeppelin flies to Moscow.

Signor Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, leaves League meeting on mystery trip to Rome.

Peggy Duncan, 200 pound South African girl swimmer, swims English channel.

Report 4000,000 Nationalist troops moving against Chinese rebels.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

Announcement that 1930 Santa Ana Community Chest goal to be \$49,946.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company announce opening of Santa Ana store.

Prediction made that S. A. junior college registration will reach 600.

Police dog saves lives of four persons in Villa Park fire.

Officers of Orange county W. C. T. U. re-elected.

American commission to Samoa leaves San Pedro for Pago Pago.

Announcement that 300,000 tons of California grapes to be destroyed in attempt to keep price up.

Mrs. Frank Gibson, mother of U. S. ambassador to Belgium, dies in Los Angeles.

Report that President Hoover is to avoid prohibition fight in Republican conventions in Ohio and New York.

Senators Watson and Robinson assail John Raskob at Indiana G. O. P. convention for "scurrilous attacks on President Hoover."

New kind of sugar in bodies of tuberculosis germs discovered at Yale announced to American Chemical society.

Offensive against Chicago racketeers launched on several fronts.

Postmaster General Brown to recommend increase in first class mail rate; proposed letter postage to be 2-1/2 cents.

Report that Polish cities in riots as foes of Pilsudski are imprisoned.

Indian native committee makes report on Ueshawar clash; charges British troops with slaughtering unarmed persons.

Announcement made of U. S. itinerary of French trans-Atlantic flyers.

Report that six U. S. warships fighting Chinese rebels on Yangtze river.

13 killed in riot at Baghdad, Iraq.

Five killed when earthquake and eruption of volcano take place simultaneously at Messina, Italy.

Former President Hipolito Iri-goyne of Argentina exiled.

French and British foreign ministers make pleas for continued peace in Europe before League of Nations assembly.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12**

Santa Ana night baseball team defeated Colton 5-1; deciding game of championship series to be played in Santa Ana Tuesday night.

Anaheim Orange and Lemon association pays out over \$400,000 for first pool.

Standard Oil company announces one cent raise in gasoline price.

Predictions of bumper crops in California being borne out as harvest time arrives.

Census figures disclose 25 per cent of women in U. S. work for wages.

New York police start search for missing judge, J. F. Crater.

Five ride-stealers die in fire on oil train in Oklahoma.

General Pershing celebrates 70th birthday anniversary.

Report that U. S. will enter new disarmament conference to reduce land, sea and air forces to be held under auspices of League of Nations.

120 mile an hour wind hits North Carolina coast; wrecks 12 homes.

President Hoover's commission on public lands to visit Los Angeles.

Cost of living in U. S. in 1930 drops six per cent below corresponding period in 1929, according to Rabson labor expert.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow bids farewell to friends in Mexico City.

Speakers before League of Nations assembly rally behind Brand's proposal for United States of Europe.

Rain prevents Harold Bromley from taking off on flight from Japan to Tacoma.

Italian embassy at Prague, Czechoslovakia stoned.

Mussolini reported ready to send ultimatum to Jugoslavia over Trieste disorder.

Leakage of gas from Andree balloon reported to be cause of disaster.

League of Nations council orders foreign troops to evacuate Saar.

New governor of northern Lower California forecasts graft elimination.

Peruvian scholar offers proof of journey to America by Christopher Columbus prior to 1492.

## URGES CAUTION TO DRIVERS IN SCHOOL AREAS

Chief of Police L. C. Rogers today appealed to the motorists of Santa Ana to co-operate in enforcing the laws pertaining to school zones, throughout the city, bringing out the fact that the city schools will open here Monday and that the danger of accidents will be twice as great with hundreds of children crossing the streets.

"Schools open here Monday and thousands of children will be crossing our streets to and from schools. I wish to request that the automobile drivers give the police department their co-operation by helping to make our streets safe for our children. This can be done if the auto driver will observe and obey the law relative to traffic regulations," the chief said.

Officers of the department have been given special instruction to watch the boulevards where there are school zones and arrests are to be made promptly, according to Chief Rogers.

## DEFER SENTENCING OF MRS. CAROTHERS

Pronouncement of judgment which was scheduled to take place today in the case of Mrs. Tressa Carothers, who has confessed to a charge of grand theft and who was denied probation at the conclusion of a hearing in superior court yesterday, was continued until September 16 today when the matter came before Judge James L. Allen.

The request for a continuance of time for pronouncement of judgment was made by the defendant.

Mrs. Carothers, formerly assistant secretary of the Orange Building and Loan association, had entered a plea of guilty to a formal charge of the theft of \$225, but testimony at the probation hearing yesterday by an auditor who examined her accounts at the financial institution, indicated the losses amounted to nearly \$11,000 over a period of approximately one year.

The prisoner is being held at the Orange county jail on an order of the court. According to testimony of a physician she is to become a mother in six months.



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During the past five years in Santa Ana we have aided thousands to regain health without knife or drugs. If we cannot help you we will say so. . . our reputation is our guarantee. We want every man and woman to realize the competent methods we employ, and therefore regardless of sex, age or condition, if you will present this ad within 7 days we will give you without cost or obligation our celebrated

analysis and report. This is not to be confused with ordinary free examinations. . . it consists of a standard size X-Ray photo of your spine bearing your name at the time it is taken. . . blood pressure and laboratory tests, urinalysis and barium stomach and colon examinations as your individual case may require. Then we will show you the cause of your trouble with your own eyes and give you a straight-forward report on your condition.

Don't delay. Remember this service is POSITIVELY FREE. Bear in mind also that EVERY Martyn X-Ray Chiropractor is a Palmer Graduate of years of experience, and experience counts.



**L. MARTYN**  
X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES R-9-13  
412-416 Oils Bldg. 4th and Main, Santa Ana  
Phone 1344—Hours, 10 to 1; 2 to 5; 7 to 8:30  
Other offices in Long Beach, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose and Pasadena. NOTE: We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service at Any Time.

C. A. Martyn, D.C. A. P. Koentopp, D.C.

## GOAT OUTS AS ENTRANT IN PET PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Clayton Morrison. "I'm too young a kitten to do much damage, so I'd better lie low until this racket dies down."

"You're all so silly 'squawked the green parrot as she fluttered down from Helen Dunham's shoulder to that of her brother, Melvin. "I'll keep order if you like—I can speak actual human language like this—Pretty Polly! Polly want a cracker!" What do you think of that?"

The animals all looked at Polly with a new respect. The most of them understood what their young masters said, but few were able to make themselves understood in turn.

"Oh, go lay an egg!" cackled Danaletta Minter's yellow chicken. And straightaway all the other pet chickens in the long parade fairly cackled with laughter, repeating the witticism over and over, and disturbing the sleep of two fox terrier puppies snugly blanketed and carried by Frances and Lillian Flood, while young Bertram Flood strode beside them with his cage of dainty yellow canaries, who twittered excitedly over the fact of anyone making a joke of such an everyday matter as laying an egg or so.

"Have your fun. I'm having a swell ride," breathed Pudgy, the spaniel from the depths of his carriage, pushed by two little maids, Virginia Ramsdale and Muriel Snyder. "Me, too," mewed Jazz, the grey kitten whose mistress, Claribell Williamson, had dressed her in bonnet and frock. And all the animals seemed to agree, as they joined in the long line which reached from the Register office down to Birch park, escorted by motorcycle officers.

Little Helen Birdsell carried a turtle almost as large as herself, while Doris Nichols carefully bore a gold fish bowl with a tiny green turtle resting in its small castle. Another enterprising lad had a wee green turtle in a small automobile which he had carefully whittled out. And there were dogs without number—some with pride of ancestry written all over them—others who preferred to think about the present and let the dead past bury its dead. Chows, terriers, collies, police dogs, Scotties—every variety you can name—and to bring up the rear, the dignified bulk of Punkie, with his eyes resting adoringly on young Bert Morford.

The same applied to the cats, some blue-blooded and others of the common or garden variety. And of course, there were white rats, and chickens enough to start a ranch.

It was a great task for Noodles Fagan, famous clown who served as master of ceremonies, to sort out the winners from such an array. It seemed as though every pet should have a blue ribbon—for in the eyes of each of the hundreds of children competing, his or her own animal was the nicest of all—and deserving of first place. So at least every pet was satisfied, for in the heart of its young owner, it came first out of all the world.

## Police News

Two electric motors and an air compressor, worth \$300, were reported stolen from the garage of Worth Alexander, resident of Newport road and Cypress street, Tustin, some time last night. The sheriff's office today was making an investigation of the burglary.

A rug valued at \$50 was reported stolen from the home of Mrs. M. Spillency, of Twenty-fifth and Elm streets, Newport Heights, some time last night. The theft was committed while members of the family were away from home, and entrance into the place was made through a side window, it was reported.

Twenty-five crates of onions were reported stolen from the field of Steve Paige, located on Dale avenue, one-half mile north of Ocean avenue, last night, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

Report that President Hoover is to avoid prohibition fight in Republican conventions in Ohio and New York.

Senators Watson and Robinson assail John Raskob at Indiana G. O. P. convention for "scurrilous attacks on President Hoover."

New kind of sugar in bodies of tuberculosis germs discovered at Yale announced to American Chemical society.

Offensive against Chicago racketeers launched on several fronts.

Postmaster General Brown to recommend increase in first class mail rate; proposed letter postage to be 2-1/2 cents.

Report that Polish cities in riots as foes of Pilsudski are imprisoned.

Indian native committee makes report on Ueshawar clash; charges British troops with slaughtering unarmed persons.

Announcement made of U. S. itinerary of French trans-Atlantic flyers.

Report that six U. S. warships fighting Chinese rebels on Yangtze river.

13 killed in riot at Baghdad, Iraq.

Five killed when earthquake and eruption of volcano take place simultaneously at Messina, Italy.

Former President Hipolito Iri-goyne of Argentina exiled.

French and British foreign ministers make pleas for continued peace in Europe before League of Nations assembly.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12**

Santa Ana night baseball team defeated Colton 5-1; deciding game of championship series to be played in Santa Ana Tuesday night.

Anaheim Orange and Lemon association pays out over \$400,000 for first pool.

Standard Oil company announces one cent raise in gasoline price.

Predictions of bumper crops in California being borne out as harvest time arrives.

Census figures disclose 25 per cent of women in U. S. work for wages.

New York police start search for missing judge, J. F. Crater.

Five ride-stealers die in fire on oil train in Oklahoma.

General Pershing celebrates 70th birthday anniversary.

Report that U. S. will enter new disarmament conference to reduce land, sea and air forces to be held under auspices of League of Nations.

120 mile an hour wind hits North Carolina coast; wrecks 12 homes.

President Hoover's commission on public lands to visit Los Angeles.

Cost of living in U. S. in 1930 drops six per cent below corresponding period in 1929, according to Rabson labor expert.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow bids farewell to friends in Mexico City.

Speakers before League of Nations assembly rally behind Brand's proposal for United States of Europe.

Rain prevents Harold Bromley from taking off on flight from Japan to Tacoma.

Italian embassy at Prague, Czechoslovakia stoned.

Mussolini reported ready to send ultimatum to Jugoslavia over Trieste disorder.

Leakage of gas from Andree balloon reported to be cause of disaster.

League of Nations council orders foreign troops to evacuate Saar.

New governor of northern Lower California forecasts graft elimination.

Peruvian scholar offers proof of journey to America by Christopher Columbus prior to 1492.

## They're Positive PIPPINS—!

Exclaimed Mr. Kahen When He Saw the New

## Fall DRESSES

Your choice of either Travel Prints, Flat Crepes, Georges, Chiffons and Prints.

**\$9<sup>75</sup>**

VALUES TO ..... \$16.75

The Quietest, Friendliest, Smartest Shops in Orange County

## Sample Shop

118 North and 309 Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, Cal. North Spadra Fullerton

We take Pleasure in announcing the Opening of our

# FALL TERM

Monday, September 15th

We are pleased to announce the Opening of the Orange County Business College on September 15th with a staff of experienced instructors, drawn from the field of business, who are the most capable in their lines because of the practical experience they have enjoyed.

In our Fall term we are offering the most complete course of business studies that you can find in Orange County—studies that will be stepping stones to success when you enter the business offices of your chosen profession.

We Train You in All Branches of Business  
Accounting, Bookkeeping, Short Hand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, English, Penmanship, Banking, Secretarial Training, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Multigraph, Dictaphone, Comptometer, Calculator, Posting Machine, Machine Bookkeeping.

*Trained Effort Forges ahead*

## ORANGE COUNTY—1892—BUSINESS COLLEGE

—The Collegiate School—

NOTE:—At this time we wish to advise of the change in management of the school. Zona Hebebrand and Esther Schlegel are now managing the school with the assistance of Eva Densy. Miss Hebebrand and Miss Schlegel have been connected with the school for the past 2 1/2 years.

## WANTED For Cash

Old Gold, Diamonds, Platinum

## Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER  
405 1/2 North Broadway

## Swanny Sez—

THE "KICKOFF" BY DOBBS IS HERE. SEE THEM IN THE WINDOWS.

**\$8<sup>50</sup>**

Your CLOTHIER  
205 W. 4th

## Raitt's Rich Milk

builds sturdy bodies

The children of the Nation are the future leaders of the Nation and need strong bone tissue to keep their Health glowing. . . That is why Doctors recommend milk as a daily drink for the kiddies.

Order RAITT'S RICH MILK for the family. It's a delightful refreshment in Summer or Winter. Keep a bottle of Raitt's Rich Milk on hand fresh daily to keep the pep in your youngsters after school.

Do you know how your milk is produced? RAITT'S DAIRY is always open for your inspection.

## Raitt's Sanitary Dairy

1008 E. 4th St. — Phone 768  
Serving Orange County Homes Since 1896



# Over 5000 To Attend Holy Name Society Conclave

## The Weather

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate to light winds; temperature, 65 to 75; probably cloudy in the morning; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with high fog on morning; gentle northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast—Fair except fog on coast; humidity, above and temperature below normal; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday but high fog in morning; mild gentle west and northwest winds.

Northern and Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; mild fog along the coast in early morning. Normal temperature, gentle northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and cool tonight and Sunday. Gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Sunday. Mild, gentle changeable winds.

Santa Clara—Fair tonight and Sunday, but high fog tonight. Moderate temperature. Gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Arthur A. Aldrich, 18, Venice; Clara L. Robinson, 16, Los Angeles.

Jesús Franco, 21, Juaná Oviedo, Santa Ana.

Craig German, 45, Whittier; Litta Yum, 42, Hollywood.

Donald R. Salinas, 22, Garden Grove; Rebecca M. Mills, 22, El Modena.

William Reid, 23, Anaheim; Ola E. Kautz, 21, Hollywood.

Walter L. Subitt, 22, Genevieve Belvin, 18, Los Angeles.

Clifford L. Z. Battelle, 21, Whittier; Gladys Johnson, 23, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl W. Unfried, 21, Eileen Smith, 18, Los Angeles.

Ben Sargent, 31, Lois Schlesinger, 18, Santa Ana.

Harold G. McIlroy, 19, Helen V. Jeffress, 16, Anaheim.

Howard W. Johnston, 28, Helen G. Smith, 25, Santa Ana.

John E. Behler, 26, Leto M. Merker, 16, Los Angeles.

John L. Taylor, 22, Charlotte M. Smith, 21, Santa Ana.

Donald O. Addington, 21, Colton; Laura Vignes, 19, Highgrove.

Clifford H. Chan, 22, Elsie M. Miles, 18, Los Angeles.

Earl Upshaw, 21, Monterey Park; Mary Williams, 19, Whittier.

Clifford Z. Battelle, 22, Marjorie Scott, 18, Murietta.

John Garthe, 22, J. Isabelle Brown, 19, Santa Ana.

Eugene A. Jurad, 27, Marion F. Farrar, 24, Las Vegas, Nev.

Fred J. Holzer, 21, North Hollywood; Charlot M. Knowles, 18, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

The essence of love is loyalty. The way to learn to love God is to strive with all that is in you to be loyal to Him in your thoughts about Him and in all that you strive to be and to do for Him.

Since your loyalty to Him precludes questioning His perfect love for you, even when you suffer most, you find yourself buoyed up with the confidence that all is well even when he looks to be ill, and that out of trials and sorrow some precious fruitage is to come.

Then you love Him and you have no fear, for you know that His love for your dear one and for you will at length bring the satisfaction of your fondest dreams.

REED—Sept. 13th, 1930, Charles Reed, aged 76 years, of Newport Beach. Mr. Reed was the uncle of G. L. Fields of Newport Beach and Charles Blackburn of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Local Briefs

M. A. Kipf, agricultural instructor in the San Bernardino High school, former secretary of the farm bureau in that county, and active agricultural worker, was a visitor at the Orange county Farm Bureau office yesterday.

Friends of Mrs. Richard W. Taylor, formerly Miss Hazel Smith, of this city, were glad to learn today that she is successfully recovering from an appendicitis operation performed yesterday at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles.

Silver Cord Lodge, No. 505, F. & A. M., stated meeting Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m., Orange Masonic Temple, Orange.

Work in the third degree. CARL R. EDGAR, W. M.

(Adv.) "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sacramento at Washington, Phone 2326.

WINBIGLER

Funeral Home

609 N. Main St.

BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK

This cemetery is destined to become one of the most beautiful in California. All lots sold under Perpetual Care. For a limited time we will sell graves for \$50.00. This includes the GRAVE, PERPETUAL CARE, the OPENING and CLOSING, CEMENT BOX and SERVICES.

We have no solicitors or salesmen and you get the benefit. Come and investigate.

CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Charles A. Whittier, Gen'l Manager.

Located ½ mile Southeast of Westminster, on Huntington Beach Boulevard.

Phone Westminster 6151

## MCGROARTY TO GIVE ADDRESS TO DELEGATES

With an anticipated attendance of 5000 delegates and visitors from all parts of Southern California, the quarterly convention of the Holy Name society of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, embracing all territory from Santa Barbara to Mexico, is to convene in Santa Ana tomorrow afternoon. Leaders in the Catholic church from Southern California will be present for the convention. The address of the day is to be made by John Steven McGroarty. Other speakers are the Hon. Patrick H. O'Neill, the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese, and the Very Rev. M. O'Forman, diocesan director. The Gregorian choir will present several selections. George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will give the speech of welcome for Mayor F. L. Purinton, who is of the city.

The event will be a special commemoration of the 56th founding of the society and is to be held on the athletic field of the Santa Ana high school, commencing at 2 p. m. The program, which has been approved by the diocesan office of the Holy Name union, is as follows:

At 2 p. m., vocal and instrumental music numbers, military drill by the local team, Young Ladies' institute; 2:30 p. m., presentation of colors, American Legion, singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by assembly; 2:35 p. m., opening prayer by the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., opening hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit," by the assembly; 2:40 p. m., introduction of local guests, the Rev. F. A. Wikenman, pastor of St. Joseph church, Santa Ana; 2:50 p. m., greeting in Spanish, the Rev. M. G. Sheahan of Oxnard; 2:55 p. m., president's message, Hon. Patrick H. O'Neill; 3 p. m., "Magnificat" (Mozart), by the Gregorian choir; 3:05 p. m., address, the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego; address of the day, Hon. John Steven McGroarty; "Inflammatus et Accensus" (Rossini)—Stabat Mater, by the Gregorian choir; 4 p. m., address, the Very Rev. M. O'Forman, diocesan director; benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, renewal of the Holy Name pledge, blessing of the banners.

The program will be broadcast over KREG from 2:30 to 4 p. m. The general public is cordially invited to be present at the high school campus during the convention.

## CHURCH CONCLAVE WILL END SUNDAY

The attendance at the district quarterly meeting of the Los Angeles district of the Free Methodist church now being held at the First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, is considerably greater than was expected. About 18 churches are uniting in the services, which began Thursday night and will continue to Sunday night.

The quarterly conference, or business meeting, was held this morning, and the regular preaching service was held this afternoon. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. H. McCabe, pastor of the Second church in Los Angeles, will preach.

The district elder, the Rev. C. L. Howland, will preach the morning sermon tomorrow and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. L. Glenn Lewis, wife of the general educational secretary of the church, will deliver a missionary address.

A district young people's rally will be held Sunday night. The Rev. R. H. Warren, pastor of the college church in Los Angeles, will speak.

## THREE SUITS FOR DIVORCE LAUNCHED

Three divorce complaints were filed in superior court yesterday, based on charges of cruelty and desertion.

Floyd R. Martin, in his action against Luella May Martin, charging cruelty, alleged that his wife was extremely jealous and that she constantly nagged and criticized. They were married in 1926.

Ruth C. Walker, who married Floyd A. Walker in Farmington, Ia., in 1911, charged that he deserted her while they were living in Glendale in 1929. The court is asked to approve a property settlement providing \$150 per month for the support of herself and her two children.

Alice Clark asks for the custody of their child and an order awarding \$40 per month for support in the action filed against Willard E. Clark. They were married in Pomona in 1926 and separated this month. She charges cruel treatment.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Enter Any Time After Monday, Sept. 15

Business Institute

415 No. Sycamore Just North of Rankin's

## Kick Revives 'Dead Man' In S. A. Street

"There's a dead man lying in the street at First and Sullivan streets," a voice over the telephone told police headquarters this morning at 7:40 o'clock.

Officer N. C. Nelson jumped into a car and rushed to the place. No man was found but he met another man who explained that he happened to see the man lying in the road and, thinking he was dead, gave him a kick. The "dead" man jumped up and ran.

## OPERATIONS OF CROOK TOLD BY LUXEMBOURGER

Operations of a confidence man who has been victimizing merchants of Orange county with various schemes to obtain money and merchandise were bared today in a warning issued by John Luxembourg, chief of the Santa Ana fire department, who stated that the man had been posing as a member of some fire department in the county. So far as has been learned, the man has operated in every community of the county with the single exception of Laguna Beach, according to Boyd Sleeper, fire marshal.

"My attention has been called to the fact that several merchants in Santa Ana and nearby communities have been the victims of persons employing various schemes to obtain money and merchandise under false pretenses," Luxembourg stated. "As the persons responsible for this new 'racket' have been representing themselves as members of the Santa Ana and other nearby fire departments for the purpose of borrowing money and starting charge accounts, I feel it is necessary to warn the business men of such activities."

"If any person representing himself as a member of this or any other Orange county fire department asks for credit or states that he has left his cash and check-book at home and would return the money next day if loaned to him, immediately communicate with the office of the fire department so that proper action may be taken."

"Santa Ana always has been fortunate in this respect and the local fire department resents imposters and other persons using the name of this department or any of its affiliated organizations for purposes of this nature."

## WILLEY WILL MAKE 'BREAKAWAY' LEAP

Placing his safety in jeopardy, Runny Willey, daring parachute jumper, will make a "break-away" leap from an airplane at Eddie Martin's airport tomorrow at 4 p. m., as a part of an afternoon's program of stunts and exhibition flying.

The leap is conceded to be one of the most perilous and difficult attempted by flyers as the force of the opening parachute carries the flyer away from the safety appliance and he is obliged to pull the ripcord of a second parachute he carries, falling between 1500 and 1000 feet before this can be accomplished.

Evelyn Finster, one of California's foremost women flyers, will present a program of stunt flying which includes loop and spirals. Miss Finster will be seen at 3 o'clock.

Myrtle Rascoe, the "personality girl," known as the "stage work," will act as hostess at the airport tomorrow.

## THEATER TICKETS INCLUDE CAR FARE

WUPPERTAL, Sept. 13.—(INS)—Following the union of the twin cities of Barmen and Elberfeld under the name Wuppertal, it was decided to devote the municipal theater in Barmen exclusively to opera and drama. Subscriptions for the coming season showed a decrease, due to the fact that the cost would be increased by the necessity of using the street cars. The management of the theaters announced that the new subscription tickets will include passes on the street cars for the different performances.

## LOANS

Any Amount From \$1000 to \$100,000

\$10 Per \$1000 Per Month

To Buy Build Remodel Refinance

SAVE

The "WESTERN WAY"

\$1.00 Starts You and Pays

5% and 6%

(Thrift) (Term Accounts)

Compounded Semi-Annually

On the Air Mondays 7 to 7:30 Over KSL

Western Loan & Building Co.

Assets Over \$30,000,000. ORANGE COUNTY AGENCY

310 N. Broadway Ph. 153 Santa Ana, Calif.

## SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOL BUSES IS ANNOUNCED

Information on the school bus schedule was announced today. Four routes were announced. On Route No. 1, for high school students, the bus will start picking up at Pauline on the Newport road at 7:10 a. m., going north on the Newport road and South Main street to Edinger street; thence west on Edinger to the Diamond school at 7:30 a. m.; thence north on Sullivan to First street; thence east on First street to Parton street; thence south on Parton to the high school; thence south on Ross street to Fairview; thence east on Fairview to the junior high school, arriving at 7:50 a. m.

Bus Route No. 2. Greenville high school route. The bus will start picking up at the intersection of Fairview road and the new macadam road to Anaheim, at 7:25 a. m., going thence east one mile; thence north one mile; thence east 1 block to the Greenville school; thence north on Fairview road to the Diamond school; thence east on Edinger street to South Main street; thence north on Main to the junior high school; thence north on Ross street to the high school, arriving at 7:50 a. m.

Bus Route No. 3. Elementary route to Fremont school. The bus will start from Fairview and Bristol streets at 8 a. m., going north on Bristol to Eighth street; thence west on Eighth to the John Fremont school at Eighth and Artesia.

Bus Route No. 4. Elementary route to Woodrow Wilson school. The bus will start picking up children at the corner of Washington and Broadway at 8:20 a. m., proceeding west on Washington street to the Woodrow Wilson school at Baker and Washington streets. Until the sidewalks are installed on Washington street for several blocks on this route, it is thought best to transport the children by bus rather than have them walk in the street.

## THREE DIVORCES GRANTED FRIDAY

Three interlocutory divorce decrees were granted by Judge James L. Allen in superior court yesterday following hearings on the cases in which no appearance was made by the defendants. Pearl Curtis told the court her husband, Winford E. Curtis, failed to provide and treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. She was given the decree, custody of their child and an order for the defendant to pay \$25 per month for support of the child.

Janel LeBar was granted a decree from Paul LeBar on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The same charge was the basis of the award of a decree to George M. Needler from Ruby K. Needler.

## SCIENTIST WILL RESUME TESTS ON SPEED OF LIGHT

Dr. A. A. Michelson, noted scientist and physicist, will begin to conduct further tests on the speed of light at his specially constructed mile long tube south of Santa Ana on the Irvine ranch in about two weeks, it was learned today.

The experiments on the long vacuum tube had to be discontinued several weeks ago when a pump used to draw the air from the tube broke down. Associates of Dr. Michelson, headed by Dr. F. G. Pease, of the Mt. Wilson solar observatory, have virtually completed the repairs and it is expected that Dr. Michelson will come here from Pasadena to conduct the experiments.

It was Dr. Michelson who first computed the speed of light after experiments from Mt. Wilson to a distant mountain peak. The variance in weather conditions made the open air tests very difficult, however, and the idea of a vacuum tube was carried out on the Irvine ranch, east of Eddie Martin's airport.

## BLANEY TALKS TO FARM CENTER UNIT

A large attendance marked the meeting of the Garden Grove Farm center which was held Thursday night. Speakers were Norman Blaney, of Chicago, former secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau; Ross Shafer, Tustin rancher, and W. W. Hoy, engineer.

Blaney brought greetings to his many friends and told something of the work of the national organization with which he is now connected. Shafer spoke on "Agricultural Education" and Hoy's subject was "Flood Control Work on the Santa Ana River." The engineer told of receding levels in the water table and of the tri-county weir that is being constructed at the head of the river.

Music was presented by Margaret Day, of Garden Grove, and Albert Cranston, of Anaheim. The meeting was in charge of Ralph Chaffee, president of the center.

## FARM CENTER SPEECH MADE BY WHITSELL

Leon O. Whitsell, member of the California railroad commission, last night spoke to the largest meeting of the Tustin Farm center held during the past two years. The group met in the Knights of Pythias hall. Whitsell outlined the work of the California railroad commission and its relation to agriculture.

The law prescribes, Whitsell said, that the commission shall establish a rate which will give a fair return to the utility and at the same time not be unfair to the consumer as based on the service rendered.

In speaking of the constructive record of agriculture in legislative matters he pointed out that farm organizations during the past 50 years have initiated and fought for the following laws which are now upon our statute books:

U. S. senators election by people, regulation of utilities, rural delivery, postal savings bank, federal food system, federal land banks, federal pure food law, equal suffrage, compulsory education and Australian ballot.

Henry Pankey presided as president of the center. Other speakers on the program were Merle Griset and Charles Kiser, 4-H club boys who represented Tustin in the 4-H club convention held last week at the University farm, at Davis. Assistant Farm Advisor E. E. East-

## Court Notes

Petition for probate of the will of Herbert A. Tompkins was filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday by Fred A. Backs Jr.

Judgment for \$1000, which is alleged to be due and unpaid balance on three promissory notes, is sought in a complaint that has been filed by the First National bank of Santa Ana against D. L. Thomas, et al.

H. J. Mayer has sued Mabel M. Mayer for divorce. The couple was married November 15, 1926 and separated June 2, 1930.

An appeal from a decision of Justice G. W. Ingle, of Orange, has been filed in superior court by Al Fogle, defendant in action which was filed by Hal Sackett, et al., on a contract for the purchase of a truck. The complaint alleges that there is an unpaid balance due of \$100. Judgment for the plaintiff was returned following trial in the justice court.

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Carl Simmons has been filed by Rena Simmons with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

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Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Carl Simmons has been filed by Rena Simmons with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

## Scientist Will Resume Tests On Speed Of Light

Dr. A. A. Michelson, noted scientist and physicist, will begin to conduct further tests on the speed of light at his specially constructed mile long tube south of Santa Ana on the Irvine ranch in about two weeks, it was learned today.

The experiments on the long vacuum tube had to be discontinued several weeks ago when a pump used to draw the air from the tube broke down. Associates of Dr. Michelson, headed by Dr. F. G. Pease, of the Mt. Wilson solar observatory, have virtually completed the repairs and it is expected that Dr. Michelson will come here from Pasadena to conduct the experiments.

It was Dr. Michelson who first computed the speed of light after experiments from Mt. Wilson to a distant mountain peak. The variance in weather conditions made the open air tests very difficult, however, and the idea of a vacuum tube was carried out on the Irvine ranch, east of Eddie Martin's airport.

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## JAMIESONS NAMED IN DAMAGE ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman B. Jamieson, wealthy Pasadena residents, who recently filed a complaint in superior court here seeking a writ of mandate to compel the issuance of a building permit at Laguna Beach, which was denied, have been named as defendants in an action in the Los Angeles county courts, it was learned today.

The Jamiesons have been sued for \$50,000 by the former Mrs. Hazel Kendall Jamieson, their former daughter-in-law, in which the ex-wife alleged that the Jamiesons had conspired to break up her home. The answer to this suit, which was filed by the defendants yesterday, denied the charges made by the younger Mrs. Jamieson and charged her with having entertained other men in her home while her husband was in Europe.

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## 125 Attend Epworth League Banquet In Orange

### LIFE IN ORIENT DESCRIBED FOR GROUP FRIDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Officers of the San Diego conference of Epworth leagues held a banquet last night at the Epworth league hall, with 125 in attendance. Miss Beele Harris, of Arlington, president of the San Diego district, presided. Miss Pauline Perkins, of Long Beach, song leader, led in songs, "Tipperary," "Peter Rabbit," "Moon," "Jingle Bells," "Down By The Old Mill Stream" and "Keep The Home Fires Burning."

Wesley Hole, ex-president of San Diego conference, was the toastmaster. Miss Norma Young gave two readings. Charles Robinson, manager of the Pacific Palisades institute, spoke.

Roy Rogers, county president, spoke on the official paper, "League Lifter," and asked each chapter to take 10 more copies and put the paper on a paying basis. Russell Bails, of Huntington Beach, is the editor. Anaheim will entertain the annual banquet on Friday after Thanksgiving. October 5 was announced as rally day.

The department then met in the several rooms with their department leaders, first vice president, Miss Clara Worrell; second vice president, Miss Grace Bunch; third vice president, Miss Edna Warner; fourth vice president, Miss Norma Young.

The mid winter camp in the Sierras was announced for December 26 to 28. League members were present from Garden Grove, Anaheim, Fullerton and Costa Mesa.

The Rev. F. M. Toothacher, of China, gave glimpses of life in the Orient. The devotionals were conducted by Royal Reiser in the church auditorium after the several conferences.

Dr. George Warner, of Santa Ana, spoke to the third group on social service.

### VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moringstar spent Sunday afternoon at Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gilbert, of San Dimas, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. W. LeRoy Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. Villa Real and son and daughter, of Manila, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Collins Thursday. Dr. Real and family have been spending two years in Europe and are on their way home.

### Orange Faculty Members Picnic On September 18

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Members of the Orange union high school faculty will hold their annual picnic Thursday afternoon and evening at Irvine park. The picnic is an annual affair staged to introduce new members of the faculty.

This year there are no new members of the faculty but new members of the faculty family to be introduced will be W. B. Hampton, of Santa Ana, who was married the past summer to Miss May Hatchiss, high school teacher, and little Betty Rose Taylor, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor. Taylor is teacher of oral English in the school.

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 13.—Albert Gill, who has been very ill was reported as improved Wednesday. Mr. Gill, who two weeks ago had an operation performed, returned to his home and on last Sunday suffered a relapse and was rushed back to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, of Pasadena, were entertained as dinner guests by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall.

Miss Ruth Chapman, who has been in Alhambra, has returned to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus, to be with Mrs. Loftus while she is incapacitated by a broken arm.

Miss Margaret Basse left Wednesday evening for Pomona, where she is spending the week end with friends. Her brothers, Richard, Harry and Douglas, motored to Pomona with her, returning the same evening.

Members of the Happy Workers society who intend to go to Los Angeles on a sight-seeing trip are asked to be at the church at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning as it is necessary for the group to reach Los Angeles at 10 o'clock. Arrangements will be made to furnish transportation for all wishing to do.

Wallace McCoy entered the Santa Ana junior college Thursday. Mrs. Marie Hare, principal of the Alamitos school, and Mrs. Ann Campbell, member of the Alamitos school faculty, are at their homes here again, the Alamitos school having been closed the same day it opened, there being several cases of infantile paralysis near the Alamitos district line. There were no cases in the school.

Jackie Baker, young son of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, formerly of this place and now of Anaheim, is reported as very ill from mastoid trouble.

### SCHEDULE FOR ORANGE BUSES IS ANNOUNCED

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—According to present plans of the Motor Transit company, buses to run between Orange and Santa Ana will be routed over Main street to Chapman avenue, down Cypress and around the square of the Pacific Electric depot to Lemon street, it was stated at the Motor Transit depot in Santa Ana this morning. Employees at the depot stated that while it was hoped the buses would be routed over Lemon street to Laveta avenue to turn at Main street, they had permission to use only the Main street-Chapman avenue route at the present time.

At a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon council members passed a resolution petitioning the railroad commission to have buses between this city and Santa Ana routed by the way of Lemon street and Le Veta.

In the petition it was stated that as the Pacific Electric railway company had been granted permission to discontinue motor coach service between Orange and Santa Ana, it was of interest to public welfare and particularly to the interest of the residents of Orange that the augmented motor coach service be routed over Lemon street.

The action of the council was taken to insure this route and members of the body were not aware of the plan of the Motor Transit company to use the Chapman street route at the time the action was taken, according to Paul Clark, city clerk.

The special meeting of the council was called as several of the councilmen are planning vacation trips. All members of the body were present yesterday with the exception of G. A. Shoemaker.

According to the schedule, the buses will leave both from the Motor Transit depot at Third and Spurgeon and from the Santa Fe depot. In the following schedule starts mark the cars leaving from the stage depot. Those not marked will leave from the Santa Fe depot, but will depart from that point three minutes earlier than the time shown.

Cars will leave Santa Ana at 5:25 a. m., 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:20, 7:40, 8:05, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40, 12:10 p. m., 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:05, 7:35, 8:05, 8:35, 9:05, 9:35, 10:05, 10:35, 11:05 and 11:35 a. m.

The cars leaving Orange will go to the Motor Transit depot in Santa Ana, are started in the following schedule. Cars whose times are not starred will go to the Santa Fe depot in Santa Ana.

Cars will leave Orange at 6:30 a. m., 6:53, 7:18, 7:35, 7:45, 8:18, 8:53, 9:23, 9:53, 10:23, 10:53, 11:23, 11:53, 12:23 p. m., 12:53, 1:23, 1:53, 2:23, 2:53, 3:23, 3:53, 4:23, 4:53, 5:23, 5:53, 6:23, 6:53, 7:23, 7:53, 8:23, 8:48, 9:23, 10:18, 11, 11:58 and 1:33 a. m.

### OFF FOR ARCTIC

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—Soviet scientists, under the direction of Prof. Otto Schmidt, recently sailed from Archangel for Fridtjof Nansen Land to investigate the geographical features and mineral resources of those far northern portions of Russia. The expedition expects to visit land never before seen by man, and has been provisioned for 15 months.

### INJURED IN FALL

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. W. M. Whitney is recovering from a fall from a ladder in which she injured her foot seriously. The accident occurred while Mrs. Whitney was trimming vines in her yard.

### Master's Ideal Of Unity' Topic In Church Sunday

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—"The Master's Ideal of Unity" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. Franklin Minck in the Christian church. "The Lord is Gracious," by Adams, will be the anthem.

The male chorus will furnish the program Sunday evening, opening with a violin solo by Marion Nau. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," by McCormick, and "I Will Go To Jesus," by Von Berge, will be given by the male chorus. "Where Do We Go From Here" is the subject of the evening sermon by the Rev. Franklin Minck.

### OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje entertained at dinner Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus and family, Mrs. Emilia Brelje, Miss Marie Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus as guests.

Among the participants in a steak bake at Irvine park Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yearous, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George Rump, the Misses Meta Paulus, Esther Helm, Marie Brelje, Florence Helm, Elmer Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burbanck, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau entertained in observance of Bobby Burd's birthday, with a steak bake at Irvine park, Tuesday evening, inviting Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdige and children, Miss Josephine Luchau, William Luchau Jr., and Charles and Howard Luchau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Schroeder of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and daughter, Marcene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liernann and son, Glen, of Orange, and the Misses Lorena, Ida and Alice Schroeder of Anaheim, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman gave a 5 o'clock dinner at the latter's home, Sunday evening, for the members of the E. G. L. club in observance of the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin and the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman, the dates falling on the seventh and third respectively. The guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman.

At 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman were taken to the school hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann, where a large party of relatives and friends had gathered to celebrate with them. The evening was spent at "500," Mrs. Martin Heman and Ed Guenther winning first prize and Mrs. William Gollin second. Jello salad, wafers, cake, ice cream and coffee were served as refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Heman were presented with two large wedding cakes, one by William Heman, employed in the Perkins bakery in Orange, and the other by Mrs. August Heinemann, also with a purse by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heman, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin, Lester Heman, William Heman, Mr. and

### 171 PUPILS IN OLIVE SCHOOLS FOR FALL TERM

OLIVE, Sept. 13.—According to R. L. Spaug, principal of the Olive grammar school, 115 pupils are enrolled this year, an increase of 12. About 30 pupils entered the primary grade over last year. Miss Lorraine Blanton is the one new teacher on the faculty, taking charge of the music and art department.

The other teachers have returned to their former positions, Miss Jane Vandever in the first and second grades; Mrs. Handley in the third and fourth grades; J. D. Roessler in the fifth and sixth grades; and R. L. Spaug, principal, in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Spaug stated that about \$1000 had been expended during the summer months on needed repairs and renovation of the school buildings. The school will soon have a new piano.

The enrollment in St. Paul's Lutheran school remains the same as last year, namely 56. Five pupils entered the primary grade. The faculty remains the same as last year. A. W. Schmid in the upper four grades, and Miss Rosa Broit in the lower four grades. The confirmation class will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt.

### Golf Enjoyed By Christian Endeavor Body

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Members of the high school department of the First Presbyterian church Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a delightful party at the Palm Gardens miniature golf links last night, playing the entire evening.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. McAulay, Mr. and Mrs. Ensey Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McInnes, Miss Flo Scaritt, Mrs. W. B. Blakie, Mrs. H. L. Haynes, superintendent of the department, Emma Wetlin, Francis Bates, Henrietta Settle, Gladys Palmer, Elizabeth Palmer, Evelyn Estes, Doris Asher, Betty Bergen, Florence Campbell, Helen Prazier, Alice Compton, Kathryn Sumner, Richard and Leminger, Martha Housecroft, George Bonecutter, Clarence Compton, George Curtis, Alvin Peterson, Tom Flippen, Doris Flippen, Bill Hill, William Snodgrass, Glenn Burkle, Faith McElfresh, Jack Blakie, Cora Alice Powell, Earnest Thacker, Alice Stoner, Ensey Wood, Francis Wilbur, Caryl Harper, Helen Harper, Ethel Harrison, Loren Harrison, Morris Singer, Robert Lovell, Clifford Butler, Travis Flippen, Helen Luton, Earl Douglas, Dorothy Harris, Virginia Flippen and Francis Dewa.

Mrs. Martin Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Polston and family of Walteria, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and family.

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### YOUNG PEOPLE OF EL MODENA ENTER SCHOOL

EL MODENA, Sept. 13.—A number of El Modena young people are departing for the various training schools and colleges. Miss Ruth Stoner Paul and Henry Stoner and Miss Evelyn Walker will continue their work at Pomona college this year. Miss Dorothy Bartley will take the second year's work at State Teachers' college at Santa Barbara. Miss Lena May Willsey will continue her studies at U. C. L. A. Miss Louise Ward and Miss Lucille Reisch will enter Santa Ana junior college.

Miss Marjorie LanFranco, Miss Frances Barnett, Miss Eva Adams and Miss Thelma Danner will take post graduate work in the Orange high school. Miss Elizabeth Skiles will attend Santa Ana junior college. Miss Lynivere Paddock, Miss Ruby Gray and Eldon Paddock will resume work at Whittier college.

Miss Burhl Campbell will return to Occidental college. Miss Arletta West will take second year's work at Redlands university. Miss Lenora Lutz will attend a business college in Santa Ana. Kenyon Moody will attend Ashbury college in Kentucky. Miss Eula Stanfield has accepted a position as night nurse in the county hospital.

### CONDUCT SERVICES FOR MRS. PERKINS

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine W. Perkins, 74, of 256 South Lemon street, were held yesterday at the Gilgely funeral parlors. Mrs. Perkins was a native of Zanesville, O., and had resided in Orange since 1912.

Left to mourn her passing were her husband, W. H. Perkins; daughter, Dorothy Perkins, and sons, H. R. Perkins, of Orange, Byron Perkins, of Santa Ana; O. R. Perkins, of Bonaparte, Ia.; C. B. Perkins, of Richman, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. G. W. Whitehall, of Orange; one brother, Oscar P. Smith, of Topeka, Kan. The Rev. Walter Cole, pastor of the Methodist church officiated. Miss Elsie Parsons sang "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Face to Face" accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Hull. The pall bearers were Byron Fletcher, Frank Goode, Arch Burket, Paul Muench, Will Lee, Otto Rodick. Many beautiful flowers were given expressing the love of the many friends that Mrs. Perkins had made here. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

### Whittier Student Speaks Sunday In El Modena Church

EL MODENA, Sept. 13.—Delyn Hornaday, Whittier college student, will conduct the services at the El Modena Friends church Sunday evening. Mr. Hornaday will preach on the subject, "Dynamic Faith," and will give several selections on his marimba. He will be assisted by Miss Lynivere Paddock and Clarence Peterson, Whittier college students.

Mr. Hornaday was a musician on the Dollar steamship line for some time and has taken two tours around the world with his marimba and has won praise in all countries which he visited. He was accompanied on his tours by Clarence Peterson, who is an accomplished pianist as well as an assistant on the marimba.

### CHURCH BROADCAST PLANS ANNOUNCED

The initial broadcast of Calvary church, Placentia, over KGER, Long Beach radio station, will start at 11 a. m., Sunday. For the successive Sundays the church will broadcast at both the morning and evening hours, with the Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pastor, and president of the board of directors of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, delivering the sermons.

On Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Filled with the Spirit" and at the evening hour he will preach on "God's Dwelling Place." Soloists for the services will be Ira MacNames and Leland Green.

### TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 13.—Miss Fay Bushard, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, is greatly improved and she is expected to return to her home Sunday from the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folkert enjoyed a motor trip of several days duration to Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, spending several days in the latter city and over night in the former. Mr. Folkert has just left for the northern part of the state on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne entertained as guests in their home their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lacabanne and family of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner have been entertaining as their house guest for 10 days Mrs. Hoeptner's sister, Mrs. Walter Scott, of Blythe, and the father, George Scott, also of Blythe, motored in for an overnight visit taking Mrs. Walter Scott home the first of the week.

### CHURCH CLASS OF EL MODENA STAGES PARTY

EL MODENA, Sept. 13.—Members of the Live Wire Sunday school class of the El Modena Friends church planned a surprise party Thursday evening in honor of Elwood Paddock, who after several years of service, has resigned as teacher of that class.

The lovely home was in readiness for the guests as Mrs. Paddock assisted in carrying out the surprise affair. Tall tapers and rosebuds in crystal vases composed the attractive decorations.

Mrs. Paddock had arranged for the Whittier college trio, Delyn Hornaday, Clarence Peterson and Miss Lynivere Paddock, to entertain on the marimba, giving a group of solos, duets and trios which added very much to the enjoyable evening. Among the popular numbers given were Southern melody, "Officers of the Day," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Swanee River."

At the close of the evening sandwiches and coffee were served. Present were Elwood Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conway, Delyn Hornaday, Clarence Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Haller, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stearns, Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. George Dolard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Doris Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Curl, Pauline Stearns, Sue Conway, Dorothy Alma Gray, Bradford Stanfield, Miss Lynivere Paddock, Eldon Paddock and the hostess, Mrs. Elwood Paddock.

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## STATE SCHOOL MONIES GIVEN TO DISTRICTS

Apportionment of the state school fund of \$400,979 which has just been received from the state, was announced today by County School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell. This allotment is made on the basis of elementary teacher units as governed by state department of education regulations. Last year the sum received from the state was \$374,024.

The largest amount went to Santa Ana, with Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange following in respective order. The fund is awarded on the basis of \$700 for each teacher unit. Apportionment of state funds for the county high schools was also announced today by Mitchell. This amounted to \$30,070, or \$780 more than last year when the total for high schools was \$29,290.

The amounts apportioned to the elementary school districts by the county superintendent were as follows: Santa Ana \$86,329; Anaheim \$35,700; Fullerton \$35,000; Orange \$22,400; Garden Grove \$21,000; Pla-

centia \$19,600; Huntington Beach \$15,800; La Habra \$15,600; Brea \$11,200; Costa Mesa \$11,200; Tustin \$10,500; Buena Park \$9,100; Alamitos \$14,000; Centralia \$21,000; Cypress \$35,000; Diamond \$28,000; El Modena \$7,700; El Toro \$14,000; Fountain Valley \$4,000; Greenview \$7,000; Katella \$28,000; Laguna Beach \$5,600; Laurel \$28,000; Loara \$14,000; Lowell Joint \$10,500; Magnolia \$4,000; Newport Beach \$5,600; Ocean View \$5,600; Orlinda \$3,500; Olive View \$5,600; Orange \$28,000; Orange Harbor \$28,000; Paulmarino \$7,000; Peralta \$7,000; San Joaquin \$28,000; San Juan Capistrano \$28,000; Sanna \$5,600; Seal Beach \$4,200; Serra \$28,000; Silverado \$7,000; Springdale \$14,000; Villa Park \$21,000; Westminster \$7,700; Yorba Linda \$3,500; Supervision \$98,000.

The high school fund was apportioned on the basis of the number of years instruction maintained and the first 30 units of average daily attendance. This division was made as follows: Anaheim \$4,000; Brea-Olinda \$3,500; Capistrano \$2,200; Fullerton \$4,000; Garden Grove \$2,500; Huntington Beach \$3,360; Orange \$4,000; Santa Ana \$4,550; Tustin \$2,440.

## COURT RULES ON WHITE COLOR LAW

A decision returned by the state supreme court yesterday rules that the section of the state motor vehicle act requiring traffic officers to use cars painted a distinctive color does not apply to city officers but only to members of the state highway patrol.

Three appeals from justice courts are now pending in superior court here based on the claim that the arresting officers were not using white cars at the time of the arrest and therefore were not competent witnesses before the courts.

The case on which the supreme court returned its decision was one of a man arrested in North Sacramento on a speeding charge by a city officer in a green car. He was found guilty in a police court trial, then the Sacramento county superior court reversed the decision, but in a retrial held the man guilty. The latter decision was upheld by the state supreme court.

## Tom Humiston On Way To Santa Ana

Tom Humiston, son of Deputy Sheriff F. L. Humiston, returned to San Francisco yesterday morning after a trip to the Orient which took him several months. He is now enroute to Santa Ana. Young Humiston visited in China, Japan and sailed through the islands of the South Seas. He is returning here in time to enter school.

## PROGRAM FOR CANTANDO CLUB CHURCH SCHOOL IS ANNOUNCED

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—The program for the third church leadership training school for the fall session promises to be one of unusual interest. The school will be held under the auspices of the Orange Community Council of Christian Education and will serve Sunday school leaders of Orange and vicinity.

The school will be held on six consecutive Monday nights from October 13 to November 17, in the First Methodist church on South Orange street. R. C. Patton is the dean and president of the school; F. M. Gulick, the treasurer, and the Rev. Franklin C. Minck, the chairman.

The courses and instructors are as follows:

The New Testament—Accredited as course four, with the International Council. AIM—"To lead to a clearer understanding, a deeper appreciation and a more effective use of the New Testament through the discovery of how the New Testament came into being and the conditions out of which it grew." For any teacher, since it is a required unit for a standard diploma in any department. It is one of six general required courses.

TEXTBOOK—Goodspeed, E. J., "The Story of the New Testament," instructor, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor-director of the Orange Christian church, a graduate of Yale Divinity school, and holder of a standard diploma. Story Telling in Christian Education—Accredited as course 201, with the International Council.

AIM—"To guide in the discovery of story literature for the different age groups and to help the leader develop increased skill in the use of such literature in Christian development." For any teacher, since it is an elective on a diploma in any department. Three electives are needed for a diploma. Especially recommended for nursery class, beginner and primary teachers.

Textbooks will primarily be used as reference materials with Cather, K. D. "Religious Education Through Story Telling," instructor, Mrs. A. C. Bray, superintendent of the beginners' department in the Fullerton Methodist church, used as an instructor in all parts of Southern California, a splendid leader for this course. Junior department administration—Accredited as course 43 with the International Council.

AIM—"To lead to the discovery of the influence of surroundings (place, persons and program) on the learning process; and how to select and control these factors to the best advantage." For every teacher and superintendent of junior departments who has not already taken the course. Also for all who expect to teach or who act as substitutes.

Textbooks—Brookway, "Church Work With Juniors," and six pamphlets published by various agencies, instructor, Miss Minnie Moore, director of religious education in the Fullerton Presbyterian church, used as an instructor in all parts of Southern California, a splendid leader for this course.

Intermediate senior and young people's department administration—Accredited as course 53-63-73, with the International Council. AIM—"To help leaders to understand and to co-operate in the building of an adequate program for these departments in the light of discovered needs and concerns of the pupils." For every teacher and superintendent in the intermediate, senior or high school, and young people's departments who has not taken the course previously. Also for all who expect to teach or act as substitutes.

Textbooks—Intermediate, Harris, "Organization and Administration"; senior, Harris, "Leaders of Youth"; young people, Mayer, "The Church's Program for Y. P.," instructor, Miss Esther Terry, director of religious education in the Orange Methodist church, special college preparation for this work, used as an instructor in many leadership training schools in the East. The school will open with a banquet at 6 p. m., October 13, in the Methodist church. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana, will be the speaker. Reservations should be sent to R. C. Patton, 176 North Center, Orange.

The commencement address will be given by the Rev. George F. Tinsley, First Christian church, Fullerton. Guests will be welcome at this session, 8 p. m., November 17.

Sessions will be as follows: First class period 7:15 to 8:05; assembly, 8:05 to 8:25; and second class period, 8:25 to 9:15. Every person attending classes must register and pay the fee of one dollar which is used to finance the school. The classes begin promptly at 7:15.

The school is accredited with the International Council of Religious Education. To secure a certificate, pupils must attend nine of the 10 class periods, study the textbook and do the work required by the instructor. A diploma will be granted to a person having the six general units, the three specialized units for their department, and three electives.

## EXECUTIVES FLY TO NEW AIRPORT ON FIRST STREET

Passenger service will begin tomorrow at the Santa Ana Airways, Ltd., it was announced today by Arthur C. Anderson, of the new airport on West First street. Developments at the new port yesterday included the visit of H. C. Lippitt with a party of executives from the Travelair corporation, who flew down from Los Angeles. R. T. Dixon, builder of the port, and Anderson are agents for the Travelair plane here.

Appreciation has been made to the board of education and arrangements are being completed for the use of the high school auditorium. It has been thought advisable to give one of the series of concerts on a Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, in order to give members of the Los Angeles club, opportunity to attend on a date that will not conflict with their regular church rehearsals.

A splendid first rehearsal was held last Monday, Landsdown said, "and there were many new applicants for membership. Singing ability and regularity of attendance are the price of membership. There are no dues."

"It is probable that the tickets for the series of concerts will be distributed to associate members. This same as in former years. This method requires that associate members apply at a stated date to the Santa Ana book store, where seats are then allocated in the order of application. The same seat is then reserved for each patron, at each of the ensuing concerts. This method is of necessity not entirely equitable and some alternative proposals have been under consideration by the directors. Suggestions from patrons would be appreciated."

"Leon Eckles the musical director, requires a few more voices to completely balance the ensemble. First tenor and second bass voices are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in concerted singing."

## ORANGE READY FOR FELT HAT DAY SEPT. 15

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Some of the officials at the city hall will don their felt hats on Monday, September 15, designated as "Felt Hat days"—and then again some won't.

There is a difference of opinion among the officials as to the advisability of following the fashion and discarding the straw lid in place of the felt hat.

C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, declares that he believes in following the dictates of fashion and that he discarded his summer straw the first of September because he thought this was the official day and incidentally because the straw was in the last stages of usefulness.

Chief of Police R. F. Richards, also a believer in following to conventions, and Monday plans to abandon his straw hat for a winter hat which he wears as a winter head covering.

Frank Dale, building inspector, has other ideas, however, and declares he will wear his summer hat as long as the sun shines warmly and no rain falls to destroy its freshness.

E. A. Kern, janitor at the city hall, also declares he will never give up his straw hat while the vines on the walls of the building require trimming and the work must be done during sunny weather. "I may wear a straw all winter," Kern said.

Paul Clark, city clerk, threw away his straw some weeks ago because it had served its day and Judge G. W. Ingle has been wearing his gray felt for some time.

Women employees of the city hall are not interested in following the rules laid down for feminine hat wearers and begin wearing their felt hats in June and their straw hats in February.

## TWO ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Roy M. Wilson, 34, salesman, of 5910 Raymond avenue, Los Angeles, was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and the man riding with him, Clarence E. Rapp, of Los Angeles, was arrested on a drunk charge by George Stinson state traffic officer, Thursday night.

The two men were said to have been found in an automobile on the Irvine boulevard. Both were lodged in the county jail and were to appear in court here today.

The charge against Wilson will be reduced when the case comes to court, to reckless driving, Stinson reported.

## CANCER SUFFERERS

Suspicious lumps, sores, ulcers and cancers permanently removed without dangerous operation. Never French doctor has successfully treated hundreds. Delay means sure early death. External cases only. Write for full information.

P. O. Box 1595, Station C Los Angeles, Calif.

## EXECUTIVES FLY TO NEW AIRPORT ON FIRST STREET

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## HOLD FUNERAL OF REV. LEHMER NEXT MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. S. G. Lehmer, 72, for many years a minister in the First Church of the Brethren of Santa Ana and former resident of the Placentia district, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon, will be held from the First Church of the Brethren of Los Angeles Monday at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Lehmer, who had resided in Los Angeles, was well known throughout Southern California as a citrus grower. He had resided in Southern California for more than 35 years and was one of the leaders of the Church of the Brethren in the district of Southern California and Arizona. He was a member of the board of trustees of La Verne college, and up until the time of his death was pastor of the First Church of the Brethren of Los Angeles.

Roy Thayer, 73, a passenger in the Rev. Mr. Lehmer's car, was instantly killed in the accident when the car in which the two men were driving was struck by another car at the corner of Eastlake and Main streets in Los Angeles. Thayer was a brother of Lehmer's wife and with his wife was visiting in the Lehmer home in Los Angeles.

Two sons, Paul and D. E. Lehmer, of Anaheim; a daughter, Mrs. A. K. Wolford, a sister, Mrs. O. V. Long, of Fullerton, his widow, two sons in Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Conklin, formerly, of Santa Ana, survive.

## JAPAN SUBJECT AT MISSIONARY MEET

ORANGE, Sept. 13—"Japan" was the subject of the Missionary meeting of the Baptist church held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Horace Newman, 253 South Cypress street. Twenty-four members were present. The Rev. Gordon, a Baptist minister on his vacation from Texas, reviewed the work in Japan. Mrs. Ralph Welch sang "Lord I Believe." "Beyond the Gateway" was given by Mrs. Thomas Huffman. "Experiences of the Earthquake" was given by Mrs. W. H. Gribble. "An Evening with Kangwa, a Japanese Leader," was given by Mrs. Ida Linnell. "Progress and Outlook" was given by Mrs. Miller. "When Japan Was a Hermit Country" was given by Mrs. H. T. Newman.

Refreshments were served cafeteria style by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ida Putman, 212 East Palmyra street, and will be a White Cross play.

Rosita Moreno, who plays opposite Richard Arden in Paramount's "The Santa Fe Trail," was born in Madrid, Spain.

## Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only reduce their gas bill, but they are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-624 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

## PENSION BILL SUPPORTED BY LOCAL FIREMEN

Members of the Santa Ana fire department have entered the campaign for the firemen's pension proposition, No. 2 on the November ballot, with renewed vigor since the recent convention of the California State Firemen's association in San Francisco.

Delegates at the convention, representing every section of California, overwhelmingly approved the measure which provides for the establishment of a firemen's pension fund from state monies acquired from corporation taxes.

Some opposition was launched, questioning, against the measure at the convention by delegates who asked about benefits to be derived by small paid departments and volunteer departments. It was shown however, by sponsors of Proposition No. 2, that the fund would be in the hands of the state legislature and that the fair and impartial division of the money would be guaranteed by the representatives of each section.

It has been declared that large insurance companies will seek to defeat the measure at the November polls. The chief argument favoring the proposition, however, is that the corporations taxed by the state pay no civil taxes for the fire protection accorded them and that the establishment of a pension fund should receive their support. There will be no increase in taxes with the passage of the measure, voters are assured.

Captain W. C. Fox, of the Santa Ana Fire department, attended a meeting of the executive board of the state association of firemen held recently at Los Angeles, where the proposed amendment was supported.

## OSTEOPATHS HEAR X-RAY SPECIALIST

Dr. Dain Tasker, x-ray specialist of the Osteopathic unit of the Los Angeles general hospital, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Orange County Osteopathic society at Santa Ana cafe Thursday night, discussing the topic of "Development of Abnormalities."

The other speaker of the evening was Dr. Peryl Madill, who recently has returned from a three-year stay in Europe. She told of her experiences in osteopathic work there. Dr. Mary Pittman Runnits, president of the Orange county group, presided over the meeting, which was attended by 15 members.

## The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register: One of the Register readers says he knows all about tobacco. He has handled and sold all kinds for 18 years. He has raised thousands of pounds in Kentucky. For five years has asked about 100 men what effect it has on them. He says tobacco is a medicine and should be used

in very small quantities. It is principally good for throat trouble. I know this from experience. A large number have told me that they use too much. (This is true.) I think one cigar a week in a good climate like Santa Ana but in damp or colder climate more tobacco can be used without bad effects. Cigars are much better than cigarettes on account of the paper you smoke in cigarettes. Smoking too many cigarettes has made me short of breath, and others have told me the same. I can recommend cigars for a medicine but in small quantities.

C. E. STOVALL  
401 E. Chestnut.



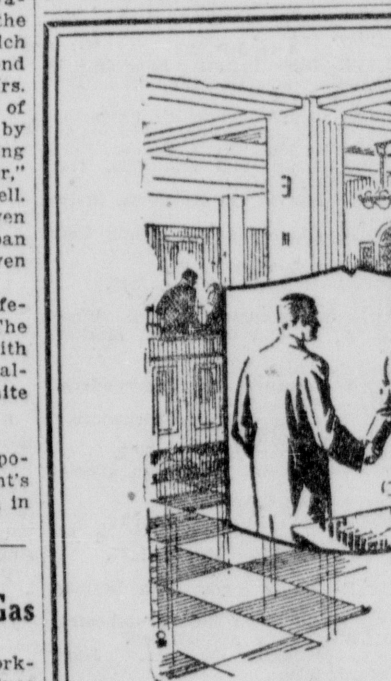
## Correct for FALL

THERE are new shapes to the brims, new touches to the trims, and colors that are smart and uncommon in the new Fall Hat styles. There is elaborate variety with which to secure a becoming effect for every type and taste.

MALLORY...\$5 - \$6.50 - \$7.50  
STETSON.....\$8 and \$10

## Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



4%  
INTEREST  
On Savings

## THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

A Home Owned Bank

## NEW SERVICE

Effective, Sept. 15th  
**SANTA ANA BETWEEN ORANGE**

Beginning Monday morning, September 15th, passenger service formerly operated by the Pacific Electric between Santa Ana and Orange will be discontinued, and patronage diverted to Motor Transit Stages, giving convenient round-trip service every half-hour, as follows:

LEAVE SANTA ANA—	FARES	LEAVE ORANGE—
Daily at 5:25, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:20, 7:40, 8:05, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40, a. m. and 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:05, 7:35, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:45, 11:20 p. m. Note—Schedules marked * runs daily except Sundays and Holidays.	One Way...10c Round-trip...15c 10-Ride Commutation Book at rate of 75c per ride 30-Ride Commutation Book at rate of 2.00 per ride 30-Ride School Book for pupils under 12, @ 3c per ride 30-Ride School Book for pupils over 12, @ 5c per ride To fares within Santa Ana City limits, or 30-ride Book @ 5c per ride in Santa Ana limits	Daily at 6:30, 6:55, 7:00, 7:15, 7:35, 7:45, 8:15, 8:35, 8:55, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00,



# Radio News

## FEATURES FOR CONVENTION OF KREG MUSICAL HOLY NAME TO PROGRAM TOLD BE BROADCAST

Musical features on the KREG program tonight will be furnished by Ed Tooles, banjoist, broadcast from 7 to 7:15 p. m.; Katherine Place, contralto, on the air from 7:30 to 8 p. m.; the Doc and Ray Vib-r-a Banjo duo, entertaining from 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Pop and Helen, to be heard from 8:30 to 9 p. m.; and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, broadcasting by remote control from the Moose ballroom, from 9 to 10 p. m.

The children's hour, with Inez Moore, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m. Inez Moore's Junior program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m., and a studio program will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

From 6 to 6:45 p. m., the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m. The Union Mutual Life Insurance program will be broadcast from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow from 2:30 to 4 p. m., KREG will broadcast by remote control from the Santa Ana high school campus, the Diocese convention program of the Holy Name society. Over 5000 delegates are expected to attend the convocation and radio listeners will hear the addresses and music through KREG.

From 10:30 a. m. to noon services from the First Congregational church, of which the Rev. Perry Schrock is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control.

Following the broadcast of the Holy Name society convention, the Cathedral hour will be on the air, with the First Methodist church choir, conducted by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. A studio program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pierce, pianist, and Lyle Anderson, vocal soloist, will entertain from 5:30 to 6 p. m. From 6 to 6:30 p. m., a studio program will be heard.

Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocal soloist, will entertain from 6:30 to 7 p. m. A studio program will be on the air from 7 to 7:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 p. m., services from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, will be broadcast by remote control.

pect those present to bring their a Dutch treat, or to put an extra nickel in their jeans to buy their own refreshments with.

KREG will provide the food and all accessories for the big "Jolly up." And there will be plenty for everyone. It won't be necessary for the guest entertainers to eat a "snack" before leaving home.

Through the courtesy of the Moose hall management it has been arranged to stage the affair in that ballroom and the entertainment will be broadcast by remote control. All KREG artists have been invited to attend and between entertaining and enjoying the Dutch lunch they will enjoy dancing music provided by the Moose orchestra.

Mrs. Eugene Browne, wife of the KREG program director, will be hostess for the big frolic and will supervise the serving of the food.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.

5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.

5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.

6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.

6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.

7:00 to 7:15—Ed Tooles, banjoist.

7:15 to 7:30—Union Mutual Life Insurance program.

7:30 to 8:00—Katherine Place, contralto.

8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Vib-r-a.

8:30 to 9:00—Pop and Helen.

9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from Moose ballroom.

10:00 to 10:30—Studio program.

10:30 to 11:00—Church services, by remote control, from First Congregational church.

11:00 to 11:30—Diocese Convention of the Holy Name Society, by remote control from High School campus.

11:30 to 12:00—Cathedral hour, with First Methodist church choir, conducted by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

12:00 to 12:30—Studio program.

12:30 to 1:00—Church services, by remote control, from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

1:00 to 1:30—Studio program.

1:30 to 2:00—Church services, by remote control, from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

2:00 to 2:30—Studio program.

2:30 to 3:00—Church services, by remote control, from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

3:00 to 3:30—Studio program.

3:30 to 4:00—Church services, by remote control, from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

4:00 to 4:30—Studio program.

4:30 to 5:00—Church services, by remote control, from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

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# Home Church Religion Character

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for September 14, Responsibility of the Individual, Jer. 1:4-10; 31:27-34.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist

From one of the so-called minor prophets, Amos, as we have seen, a man great in character and service, we turn now to a major prophet, Jeremiah, sometimes noted for the dolefulness of his message, but more noted for the courage with which he refused to use honeyed words in a tragic time and for the pointedness of his rebuke to his age and the clearness of his message concerning the way of life that he held.

The core of Jeremiah's message is in his emphasis upon individual responsibility. It begins with himself. He is conscious of a call of God that came in the very purpose of his life. He has the assurance that he was sanctified even before birth and that he has been called as a prophet. In spite of this call he feels his weakness and he assures the Lord that he knows not how to speak. But with all his hesitancy he heeds the call and goes to do and say the thing given him. It is a great picture of a man with a consciousness of a mission and with the determination to fulfill that mission even though he feels so little qualified for it.

### Individual Responsibility

So he comes forward, daring to speak in the name of the Lord. He speaks to those who were hiding behind the law of heredity, and he reminds them that they are responsible for their own iniquity, and that it is possible for them to make a covenant with God as directly and powerfully as any that their fathers had made. He turns the minds of the people from the outward aspect of religion to its inward aspect. The law of God is in the inward parts, and it is written in the hearts of men.

Here we see Jeremiah striking a note very similar to that of Amos. Religion does not consist of form and observance; it has a deeper reality. It is an ideal picture that Jeremiah draws of a people with that law in their hearts determining their obedience to everything God. In the ideal kingdom that he thinks of and knows as creating, he pictures a time when every individual will have his part in the true society, when none shall say to his brother "know the Lord," for all shall know him from the least unto the greatest.

It is not quite easy to grasp the significance of the work of these prophets. We read so much



of the ideas and impressions of a later day into a record, and we fail to see the extent to which the prophet was a man far ahead of his time, with strong individuality and with magnificent daring, expressing to the world the vision of his own soul in love and in righteousness.

The prophets of Israel stand as sublime figures in the records of history as unique in relation to their age, as great artists or authors whose personalities have become supreme above their environment.

The deepest message that these prophets themselves would have enforced is that prophecy was not limited to themselves, or to any particular time or place. Prophecy is not so much foretelling as forth-telling.

The prophet was, and is, the preacher. Sometimes he is a priest, ordained to a particular calling and service. Sometimes he is a farmer, or a herdsman, or a man of position and power—but always, he is priest or layman, the distinctive thing about the prophet is his character and his message.

The prophet is the seer—looking into the heart of truth and into the heart of reality, and applying the truth fearlessly to the conditions and problems of his age.

**Message Often Spurned**  
The people around him did not always appreciate either his character or his message. Sometimes they stoned him or cast him into prison. Can we discern the prophet more clearly today? Or are we, also, among those who stone the prophets?

Surely there are prophets in the modern world, if we can discern their character and heed their message—men (and women) whose vision is of a world of tomorrow, progressing in peace and righteousness, moving forward in social welfare through devotion to God and the service of man.

**WIT AND WISDOM**  
Money for the Heathen  
Dr. Hamilton W. Mable told this story at the dinner given by Mr. Leavercraft to Dr. Sato of Japan, recently:

"A certain rich man did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church when the collector presented the plate, the millionaire shook his head whispering, 'I never give to missions.'"

"Then take something out sir," responded the collector, "the money is for the heathen."

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If all cannot live on the Pines, everyone may feel like the sun—Italian proverb

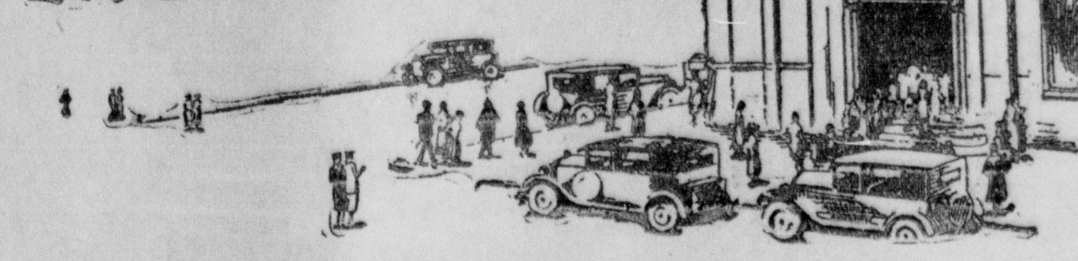
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## The Church Invites You



We are prone to become absorbed with petty cares and constant failures which bring about an unhappy life. The Church provides a remedy in its efforts to inspire the human mind with great ideals. The life and work of Christ may be made a constant inspiration in overcoming temptations, dispelling fears and in producing noble thoughts, bringing about a lofty outlook on life that calls for high aims and purposes.

To know there was one who was tempted in all points as we, yet without sin, one who invites all to have real fellowship with Him and His house of worship is sufficient reason for our accepting the invitation to GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

D. CARL YODER.



### A Cure for Unemployment

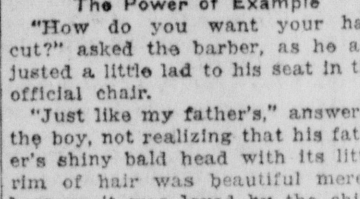
The following comment on the present unemployment situation appeared in a recent issue of the Federal Council Bulletin:

"Unemployment is a difficult problem, to be sure, and yet the principal reason that further progress toward its solution has not been made is because the public conscience has not yet been aroused on the subject. One of the most prominent manufacturers in this country said recently that if we had applied to the problems of unemployment as much intelligence and effort as we have to the development of new machinery for our factories, we should be well on our way to a successful solution."

"Recently a large automobile factory declared dividends (out of surplus) of nearly a million dollars for a period during which it had failed to give work to thousands of its own employees who were begging the social agencies for help. Jesus said, 'A man is more valuable than a sheep.' This factory didn't think so. It put dividends first. We need more Christian conscience on this entire matter as well as the best brains of our economists."

### CAN THE CHURCH AFFORD TO PUT MUCH MONEY INTO ITS EDUCATIONAL WORK?

Empty church pews can be accounted for by a poor educational program. A carefully planned and faithfully executed program for reaching the children and training them in worship and stewardship will do more to fill the churches and solve their problems than anything else they can do.



### The Power of Example

"How do you want your hair cut?" asked the barber, as he adjusted a little lad to his seat in the official chair.

"Just like my father's," answered the boy, not realizing that his father's shiny bald head with its little rim of hair was beautiful merely because it was loved by the child.

Instinctively children copy all the actions and exhibits which they see about them. A two-year old asked his daddy to play with him. "I can't," said his father, "I must work." A few minutes later the mother asked the child to come to her for a bath and the child replied, "I can't I must work."

Half the behavior on the part of the children is an imitation of their elders. In the home where the patterns are fine and the opportunity for practice assured, the best possible preparation is being made for right behavior in the world. Patterns substitute for ideals frequently and are often the major contribution to moral education. "Under whose preaching were you converted?" a young man was asked. "Nobody's preaching; it was Aunt Hannah's practicing," was the reply.

### Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

Discussion Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, Jeremiah, the Prophet of Individual Religion, Jeremiah 1:4-10; 3:27-34 for Sunday, September 14.

1. How make the distinction between outward rules and the inward spirit?

2. How are individual responsibility and social responsibility related?

3. How transmute Christian graces into unconscious habits?

4. How reconcile the conflict between law and grace?

5. In what ways do we receive divine calls to service?

Clericus says, "All power is in God and that is why he can swing the stars in their orbits and cause all things to work out his purpose. To get power, we must get in right connection with God as the sources of all power."

There is nothing in the world worth doing wrong for.

Be warned, guided and taught by the past, but not bound by it.

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### Religion a force to shape life beautifully

Why does the sculptor seek for his model the most perfect physical specimen obtainable? Why does he seek the healthy normal type and avoid the physically unfit?

It is because the sculptor's one purpose is to express and transmit beauty—and beauty is found only in the ideal.

All of us in many respects emulate the sculptor. Unconsciously we are attracted to those whose personalities radiate the normal, the healthy, and the well balanced. As the sculptor selects the body we select the mind and give our friendship, trust and admiration to those who thus attract us.

Religion has always been a vital force in the building of character—and character is the well-spring of personality, while men can and often do deliberately manufacture reputation—genuine character is the product of daily, hourly action, words and thoughts—unselfish acts, sympathies, sacrifices, and the tendency toward the making of such character is largely a reflection of the age old teachings of religion.

### GARDEN GROVE

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and daughter, Miss Martha, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughan in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan and daughter, Muriel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snodgrass, of Anaheim, enjoyed dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown at Capistrano.

Mrs. P. M. German visited in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby made a trip to Long Beach Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewert and son, Richard, and Lloyd Rogers spent the week end at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Junkin and daughter Grace, who have been spending the summer at their home on Ocean avenue are returning this week to Anaheim, where Mr. Junkin is employed in the machine shop at the Anaheim high school. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dukas and family have leased the Junkin house and moved in from Synnisis Gardens this week.

Miss Isabelle Northcross, Mrs. Velda Brendle and Mrs. Leavitt Ford spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weber and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with friends at El Monte.

Miss Clara Ohnstad was a visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams attended the Eureka, Kans., picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach, Sunday.

George Tobias, accompanied by Louis Mathis, of Toledo, Ohio, arrived here Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobias, before entering Stanford university the first of October. After graduating from Santa Ana Junior college with the class of 1929, he returned to his former home in Toledo and has been employed as road surveyor for the past year. The boys took seven weeks to make the trip out here, visiting many places of interest, taking moving pictures.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tobias entertained a group of 25 neighbors and friends with the moving pictures the boys had taken.

A moral, sensible and well-bred man will not affront me and no other can.—Cowper.

The way of righteousness never leads through the jungle.

Some defeats are only victories by installments.

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Never complain of your burdens—because the One who provides the burden prepares the back.—Chinese proverb.

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### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Sept. 13.—Fern Kirkhart, cousin of Mrs. Vernon Hell, who returned here with the family following their visit in their former Kansas home, is leaving to return to her home. Miss Kirkhart is of Gates, Okla.

A pink and white color scheme was effectively used in decorations by Mrs. Graham, who served her guests at prettily arranged tables with ice cream and birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and daughters, of Anaheim, were recently entertained at evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parr.

Mrs. Harry Barclay, sister of George B. and Zion Crane, who is a guest here from the east, has been spending a few days with friends in Santa Ana.

The Misses Mildred and Harriette Morris, of Hollywood, have been making an extended visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robertson, and part of the time is being spent by the party of four at Sunset Beach, where they occupy the John Murdy cottage. On Wednesday, Mrs. Robertson was taken by her guests on a motor trip to Wilmington to go through the Banning estate, the Bannings being friends of the Misses Morris. One friend was spent by Mrs. Robertson and her guests at Balboa and another in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and sons motored to Hemet where they visited an uncle and cousin, remaining as over-night guests of their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and son, Peter Grana, spent a day at Baldwin park as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and son, Dwight Wentzel, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane were in Whittier as guests of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reed, and also visited friends who have recently arrived in that city from the former Crane and Wentzel home in Iowa.

Springdale school opened Wednesday with 35 pupils enrolled, there being 19 children in Mrs. Young's upper grades and 16 in the room of Mrs. Randall Gorta. Four children entered the first grade: Leonard Applebury, Esther Duran, Dorothy Murdy and a little Japanese boy.

In observance of the fourth birthday anniversary of Roger Dean Graham, his mother, Mrs. Charles Graham, entertained at a delightful party at the family home in the afternoon. The children enjoyed their little games while the mothers Mrs. Graham had invited to spend the time with her, worked on articles intended for the Ladies' Aid bazaar which is being held this fall.

Roger Dean's friends present were Wesley Matson, David and Richard Matson, of Long Beach; Dorothy and Maxine Murdy, Larry Moore, Phyllis Brush, Alta May Keener, Vivian and Mary Ann Gothard, and the mothers present were Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Murdy, Mrs. Keener, Mrs. Brush, with Mrs. George Crane, Roger Dean's grandmother, great aunt, Mrs. Barclay, and aunts, Mrs. Arthur Glaser and Mrs. Allen Glaser, and Mrs. Graham completing the party.

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# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

## NON RESIDENTS NEW PACKARD ARE FAVORED MODELS GIVEN IN CALIFORNIA 1ST INSPECTION

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—California is one of the most liberal states in the country toward the driver of non-resident or out-of-state automobiles.

This state permits all non-resident cars from every state to remain here 6 months before securing a state license, provided the motorist takes out a non-resident permit within 10 days after he enters the state.

Many states, according to Frank G. Snook, chief of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, require the visitor to obtain a license as soon as he crosses the state line.

In California, if he indicates his intention to remain in the state less than 10 days, he is not even required to secure a visitor's permit.

"Our liberality toward the out-of-state motorist is bearing fruit in a constantly increasing tourist crop," said Snook. "Already the 1930 season gives promise of being a record-breaking one. During the first 3 months visitors' permits were issued to 15,800 cars, and what is still more gratifying, we issued California licenses during this period of \$1,141 out-of-state motorists."

Few persons realize, Snook continued, the big part the division's inspectors play in welcoming these visitors and assisting in making their visits pleasurable. They receive almost their first impression of California at the border stations where the state's officers register them and issue visitors' permits.

## LATE REPORT ON CLEAR LAKE ROAD

The road to Upper Lake from Middletown as reported by the National Automobile club is fair, rough in spots but not bad, to Lower Lake. Good time can be made over this portion of the route. From Lower Lake to Keseyville the road is very rough, and dusty; there is no pleasure in driving this stretch. Remainder of the route to Lakeport and Upper Lake is in very good condition.

Bridge construction on Washington street between Norwalk and Clearwater has been completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The new improved Packard cars have just been announced to the public. They are characteristically Packard in general appearance and in fittings and other details. However, many refinements have been added. There is a substantial increase in the power of the motors. The four speed transmission gives a quick change between gears with all the advantages in traffic and traffic pauses obtainable in a four speed transmission. Mechanical improvements have not exceeded body refinements and there is a complete new line of color combinations scientifically selected for perfect harmony and good taste.

In the new Packards the custom and de luxe lines have been consolidated into a new de luxe line with 11 different types and offered, it is announced, despite improvements which have been added, at approximately \$1000 less than the price of the former de luxe cars. A substantial decrease has also been made in the price of the standard eight five passenger sedan as compared with that of last year.

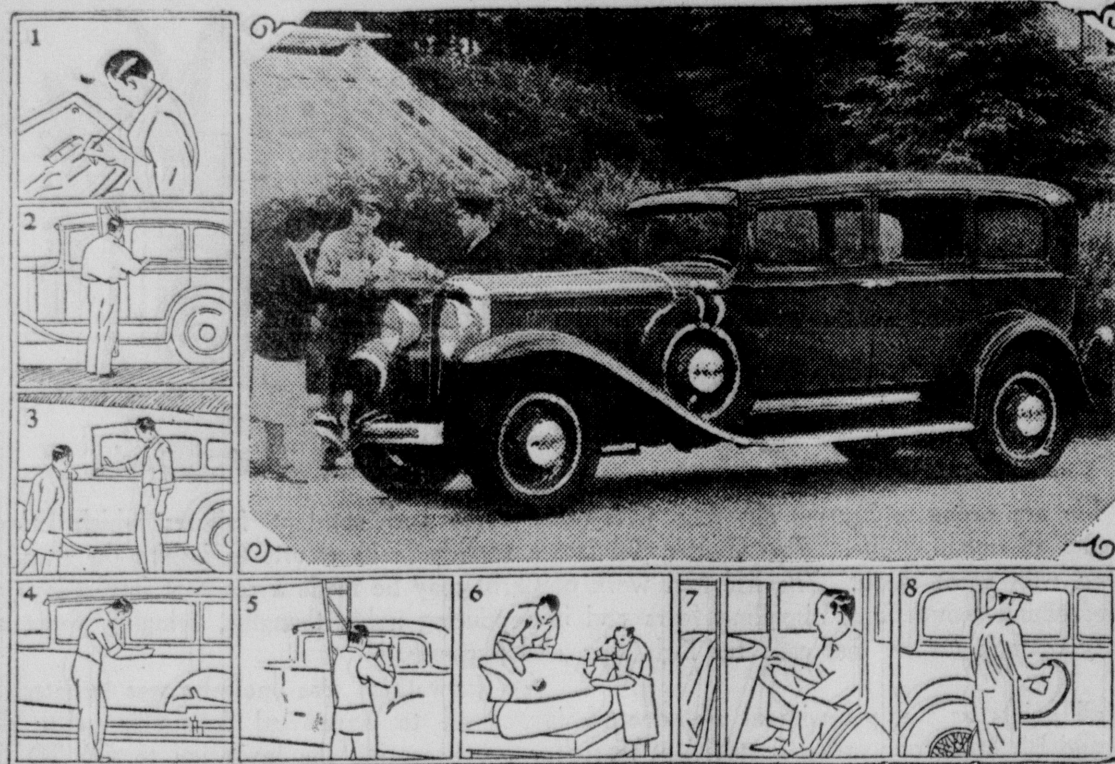
Announcement of the new cars discloses the further news that Packard has expanded body building within its own factories to include a plant for the manufacture of individual custom bodies. This marks a new departure in the industry as heretofore individual custom bodies have been supplied by custom body builders.

Increase in power of the engines of the new cars was largely obtained with a new system of intake and exhaust manifolding and without affecting their size, simplicity or economy. A new type of vibration damper has been created to lend even further smoothness to the engine at all speeds.

## BREA-CHINO ROAD IN SPLENDID SHAPE

The road through Carbon Canyon from Brea to Chino is in excellent condition and fast time can be made over same, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club.

## HOW MOTOR CAR BODY IS DESIGNED



## OFFICERS HERE COVER 203,862 MILES ON DUTY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Traffic officers of Orange county covered 203,862 miles and stopped a total of 3944 motorists during the first 6 months of this year.

Fines collected during this period totaled \$6149.

These figures have just been compiled by Eugene W. Biscailuz, chief of the California highway patrol.

In the state as a whole, highway patrolmen forced 127,213 motorists to the side of the road and rolled up a total of 3,513,681 miles in riding their "beats" during the first six months of the year. Fines collected totaled \$161,473.35.

Biscailuz said that while 127,213 drivers were stopped during the period, only 35,670 were actually given tickets.

"This illustrates, better than anything else, the attitude of the officers of the patrol," Biscailuz declared.

"The browbeating, bullying 'cop' of the past has no place in our force," he continued. "The state traffic officer of today is the friend and protector of the motorist. He

True beauty is no happenstance. In creating his new series President and Commander eight, Studebaker has incorporated design in line and color which interprets the very spirit of free wheeling.

A lovely statue, a beautiful building, a chic creation in apparel—all must be developed from an idea to the finished masterpiece with painstaking care. So with truly beautiful motor cars. Here are illustrated the progressive stages of the development of these new Studebaker creations in coachwork.

(1) The artist sketches his ideal in miniature (2) which is then reproduced on a blackboard "life-size", studied, improved and refined. (3) To provide the effect of color, a full-size painting of the car in conventional shades is made. (4) When the "portrait" is satisfactory, a wood and clay dummy model is built up—in effect a life-size statue of the finished car. (5) More refinements in line and contour are worked out and master drawings of every feature of design and construction are begun on aluminum sheets. (6) Hammering form are built up to act in the capacity of dies and (7) the body is built up in metal, every part carefully hammered out—a hand-built custom body in the truest sense of the term.

(8) Finally, after exhaustive tests on Studebaker's proving ground and in the engineering laboratories have proven the body entirely sound in every respect, special colors and color schemes are developed to express something of the individual "personality" of the car. Now the car is ready for production.

These are the obvious mechanical processes in coachwork creation. There is, however, another quality which goes into the development of these cars which cannot be described. That is the intangible ingredient of experience. You can't weigh that quality—but you can sense its existence in the new series Studebaker President eight state sedan, with free wheeling illustrated.

A steam shovel is at work on the summit of Conejo Grade and travel is subject to short delays while they are loading trucks, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

is courteous and strives to live up to the ideal service which is the backbone of the patrol."

Institution of the training school for members of the patrol, conducted at Mather field under the direction of J. J. Boree, inspector in charge of the bureau of education, is assisting materially in making the state traffic organization one of the most effective units of its kind in the world.

Conducted along semi-military lines, the training school teaches subjects ranging from first aid to the proper method of changing a tire for a stranded woman motorist. Courtesy is emphasized in the school.

Groups of officers from each section of the state each year will be sent to the training school for three weeks, according to plans of the patrol officials.

## MOUNTAIN FOLK TAKE TO NEW CHRYSLER CARS

A few days in the Allegheny mountains east of Pittsburgh is all that is necessary to observe the popularity of Chrysler cars. Many of the most severe mountain climbs in the country are located in that region around Uniontown, Ligonier, Bedford and Chambersburg. In fact the Chrysler experimental engineers find no place in the United States east of the Rocky mountains that furnishes as good a testing ground for subjecting new model Chryslers to the most grueling punishment.

That is why they made four or five extended trips into the region this spring, some of them just to find out how the new Chrysler eights would perform under the most trying conditions.

On these trips the engineers have observed and recorded in operation an unusually large percentage of Chrysler cars of all models extending back to the original "70's". As A. B. Couture, chief experimental engineer of the Chrysler Corporation said on a recent test drive from Ligonier to Sidling Mountain, seventy miles away, "You only have to be down here a few days to realize how Chrysler cars of all models and ages predominate on these mountain roads. It is only their ability to climb these long pulls day after day with comparative ease without overheating and to glide down the steep grades without ruining their brakes that makes them so popular with these Pennsylvania people. Car after car that pulls up at Grand View, a point forty miles east of Ligonier on the Lincoln Highway from which three states and ten counties can be seen, is a Chrysler."

"We have used these mountains so many years to help develop the best engineering practices," concluded Mr. Couture, "that Chrysler cars are just naturally built to be at home here where the mettle of car and driver alike is tested to the limit."

Paving operations have been completed on Ventura boulevard west of Calabasas, but short sections of shoulder construction which cause no delays or inconveniences are still under way, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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## CHEVROLET SIX IS WINNER OF GILMORE RUN

In one of the most grueling tests made in recent years, over rough roads, 190 miles from Seattle to Mount Baker, a Chevrolet six coach driven by Miss Beulah La Haise, won the Gilmore Economy run recently. Mrs. Pinkham and Mrs. Ealdon, driving 1930 Chevrolet cars won second and third respectively in their classes. The run was held under the supervision of the American Automobile association.

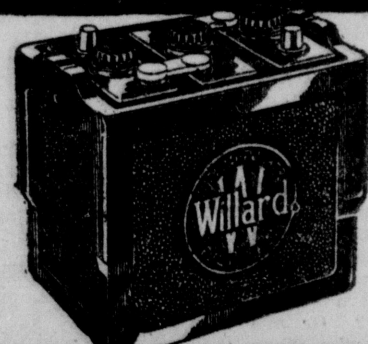
"There were 14 cars entered in Class 2, of the Gilmore Economy run, and the run included 19 miles of detour over some of the roughest roads imaginable," declared E. W. Fuhr, Pacific regional manager of the Chevrolet Motor company in his report of the Chevrolet victory. "Miss La Haise, in the Chevrolet, which won in its class, drove the car all the way and averaged 34.47 miles per gallon of gasoline, a remarkable record for this sort of driving."

"This is the second win for Chevrolet in Gilmore Economy runs. The first was held early this year near Los Angeles in which a Chevrolet established a high mark for gasoline and oil economy on a long hilly run through the mountains."

"Chevrolet owners throughout the west have been telling us that the cars are 'gas misers' and these two Gilmore Economy runs prove it better than ever. The runs were made under the auspices of the A. A. A. the officials checking every car and every gallon of gasoline and all oil placed in the cars. An observer rode with each woman driver, and kept track of mileage, gas and oil consumption. The Chevrolet which won second place in the Seattle to Mount Baker run recently, averaged 32.62 miles per gallon of gasoline. The third place winner averaged 32.33 miles per gallon, so that all three entrants finished well and the figures were close."

Seven and one-half miles of construction with a one-half mile detour will be encountered between Vista and South Oceanside, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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## Plymouth Given All Advantages Of Chryslers

The new Plymouth automobile enjoys every advantage that goes with all Chrysler Motors products, now that wiring for the installation of Transstone automobile radio has been adopted as standard equipment on all closed body styles of this lowest-priced Chrysler-built motor car.

Closed body styles of every Chrysler-built car, including the new Chrysler Imperial eight, the new Chrysler eight, Dodge Brothers and DeSoto sixes and eights, are now wired to Transstone specifications.

## NICKEL PLATES FOR CARS MAKE NUMBERS CLEAR

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—The hit-and-run-automobile driver in Penn. may be largely eliminated through experiments now being conducted by Benjamin G. Eynon, state commissioner of motor vehicles.

Pennsylvania license plates may be nickel plated next year, for the experiments now being made by Commissioner Eynon to make the way of the hit-and-run driver harder includes license plates with large, luminous, nickel plated numerals which stand out in bold relief during daylight and which need a minimum amount of light to see them in the dark.

Commissioner Eynon and his assistants last year devised a system of numbering license tags which gives comparatively small "numbers" to all motorists this year. Under the present system no plate has more than five characters on it, despite the fact that upwards of 2,000,000 plates are issued annually.

It was also this department that devised the Pennsylvania title regulations which has virtually stopped the trafficking of stolen automobiles in Pennsylvania.

## RIGHT OF WAY CAUSES MANY CAR ACCIDENTS

Failure to observe the right of way provision in the State Motor Vehicle Law is the cause of many crashes on the highways, it is noted in an analysis of accidents in the state. In order that motorists may be informed regarding the state regulation, the Automobile Club of Southern California has compiled the following information:

"When approaching an intersection the driver of the vehicle must yield the right of way to another vehicle which has already entered the intersection. If two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the driver on the right."

"When approaching an intersection, intending to turn left, you should yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close thereto as to present an immediate hazard. When you have permitted this vehicle to pass and after having given the proper signal you may then proceed to make your left turn and other vehicles approaching the intersection from the opposite direction shall yield to the driver making the left turn."

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# Latest Efforts to Fly Straight Up



The Curtis-Bleeker helicopter . . . latest of many machines designed to fly straight up. . . It is like four small airplanes revolving around a central point.

Experiments in designing helicopters that will fly like humming birds, taking off or landing vertically or standing stock still in mid-air, have resulted in many queer planes, the newest of which is shown here

By J. W. YOUNG

ONLY the rarest of birds would cock its wings at opposite angles, twirl itself round and round and spiral upward into the air. A freak bird flying in such a novel way would certainly win an enviable place for itself in the annals of birdcraft. But more important might be its moral influence on those humans who design aircraft.

Scientists and inventors have always had the flight of birds to give them encouragement in developing the airplane. At times of dejection they have looked up at the effortless, soaring flight of the buzzard and asked: "If a mere bird can fly without even flapping its wings, why cannot man with all the power of steam, gasoline and electricity at his command fly even better?" Encouraged by these thoughts, they have returned to their laboratories to work and build, until they have made the powerful, swift airplane of today.

But those who have tried to make a heavier-than-air flying machine that would rise straight up and remain stationary in the air have gotten no such encouragement from birds. For there is no bird that can fly vertically and only one that can stay still in mid-air. It is the humming bird.

The humming bird can also fly backwards. How he does it, no one seems to know. Judging by the tone of the hum he makes in flying, he must flap his wings as often as 200 times a second. Maybe some scientist will soon analyze this wing movement with an ultra, slow-motion picture camera.

Even without an example in nature to encourage them, inventors of helicopters, who have been at work as long as those who flew airplanes a quarter of a century ago, seem nearer their goal this summer than ever before. The latest helicopter, as vertical rising aircraft are known among technical men, is being tested. It is the combined product of the ingenuity of a 27-year-old inventor and the research organization of a \$70,000,000 corporation.

This newest helicopter is very much unlike any individual machine of the past. Its builders, the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, make no fantastic predictions. They call it "a step toward controlled vertical ascent and descent." Points have been taken from a number of preceding helicopters, and this new one is expected to utilize fully the experience of the past.

After a preliminary test the latter part of June in which the ship did not attempt to rise from the ground, the following explanation was given disappointed spectators: "Reason and logic were against such a flight, but, if they were not enough, heavy mist, a choppy wind, and a minor leak in the oiling system combined to make it impossible." Further tests are expected soon, however.

What a helicopter must do has been well defined by the makers of the new machine. "The true helicopter," they say, "is a flying machine that will be able to lift itself vertically off the ground, to hover indefinitely over a given spot, to descend vertically under its own power, and to achieve safe descent in the event of engine failure. In addition, it must be able to move horizontally at satisfactory speed and to be controllable and satisfactorily stable under all flight conditions."

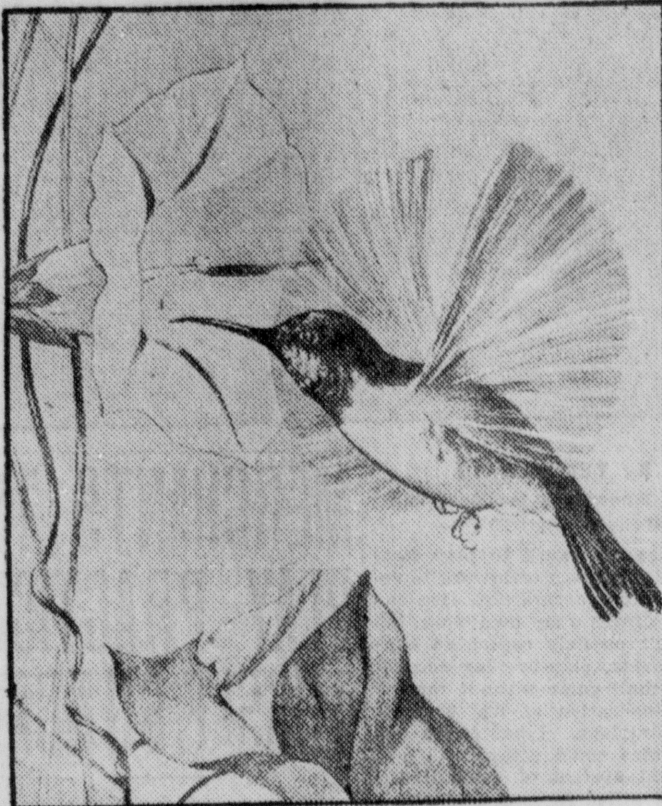
A LOT of performance is packed in those two sentences, and engineers have not yet made a machine that will do everything specified. They are, however, learning daily more about the aerodynamic laws the new craft must obey, and how to design helicopters so that least effort will be expended in making these laws work for them.

The first helicopter was a product of the brain of the versatile Leonardo da Vinci. Its aerodynamic principles were carefully thought out and a sketch, which is still in existence, was made of the proposed craft before the inventor's death in 1519. The need of an engine for flying had already been discussed by Sir Roger Bacon as far back as 1250.

By 1843 helicopter design was well in the model-making stage. Encouraged by the new steam engine, inventors were trying to use it as a power plant for aircraft. Sir George Cayley made a model which shows appreciation for the same aerodynamic principles present-day inventors are finding they must follow. He used two lifting propellers or airscrews which turned in opposite directions to provide stability, and smaller airscrews to drive the craft horizontally.

This was just one of the many helicopters that have been designed, modeled or actually built.

To invent helicopters that would not fly successfully seems to have been a weakness, even of great men of science.



The only bird that offers any inspiration . . . to designers of straight-up machines . . . is the humming bird.



Maitland B. Bleeker in the front cockpit of his helicopter . . . which he began designing while still a student at the University of Michigan. . . . The central motor above the pilot drives all four wing propellers.

THOMAS A. EDISON has long been a believer in this form of craft for air transportation. He holds a patent on a machine whose revolving wings are in reality box kites connected by piano wire. Some of the most important contributions to helicopter design and invention in America have been made by the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor of the mercury arc lamp, and by Dr. Emile Berliner, who was originally responsible for the disc talking machine.

Such scientists were doubtless much encouraged by the inspiring performance of models. Model helicopters, powered by rubber bands or clockwork, will readily lift themselves from the ground and easily climb to great heights.

But when such craft are made large enough to lift real people instead of miniature humans, there arise many unforeseen difficulties of construction which do not affect the building of models.

In fact, if a full-sized vertically-rising machine worked as well as its small-sized model, airplanes and airships would be readily discarded while many types of the new vertical-rising craft would carry thousands through the air.

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LIFTING ratios greater than 100 pounds per horsepower are achieved in models, says Dr. H. L. Dryden, authority on aerodynamics at the U. S. Bureau of Standards, but only a fraction of a horsepower is applied to these models and very little weight is lifted. If such ratios held for man-sized craft, a wonder world of air transportation would be opened up. However, difficulties of mechanical construction multiply and laws of aerodynamics become more severe as the size of vertically rising craft is increased.

The rotating wings of models can be made very light and do not require the structural bracing necessary in real machines. It is very difficult to design this bracing to combine both strength and light weight.

The wings of models can also be turned much faster than those of big machines because ability to rise depends more on circumferential speed

Safety in descent after the operator got tired pedaling was apparently uppermost in the mind of its inventor.

Twenty propellers were used to operate another, which was built in 1908 and 1909 by Wilbur R. Kimball of the Aeronautic Society of New York.

As the gasoline motor was improved and more power was concentrated into less space, and as inventors learned that they must use a few large slow-rotating surfaces rather than many fast-turning propellers, their problem changed, or rather it was half solved. They found that it was comparatively easy to rise up in the air; but, once up, they could not control their machine and bring it slowly and safely back to earth. Many helicopters had a tendency to soar upward, swing over in a great arc and come diving back to the ground head first.

PROBABLY the first successful vertically-rising flying machine was the Petroczy-Karman helicopter developed in Austria during the World War. But it could rise straight up and do nothing else. It was tethered to the ground by three cables and as long as these cables were kept taut it could not tip over. It could not be controlled well enough to permit it to sink to earth gradually under a lessening of its own power, but it had to be pulled in by the cables. During one test it was fitted with an electric motor and operated successfully for a few minutes on current supplied from the ground.

The French have sought stability in the Oehmichen helicopter by swinging the whole craft beneath a small balloon. The balloon is by no means large enough to lift the entire weight but its buoyancy helps to keep the craft right side up.

Compressed air was tried by the Leinweber Brothers of Chicago as the stabilizing agent for their machine. The craft was designed so that the least tilt out of balance would swing a pendulum to set in motion a compressed air motor. This in turn was to open a valve which would allow air to enter the motor and right the machine instantly.

It was a humming bird that, by its well-controlled flight, first directed the attention of the father of the Leinweber Brothers toward building a helicopter. After the father's death, his sons continued the experimental work. They devised a new type propeller, a motor that has immense horsepower for its weight, and the system of tilting motors to any angle by means of compressed air.

SINCE the World War there has been no want of helicopter inventors and trial machines. They are found in nearly every country. Even if such craft must be tied down with a rope, it has been learned that they are often better for observation purposes in war than captive balloons. They cannot be seen from a great distance, are small targets and require few men in their ground crews as compared to the "sausage" balloon.

If the freely-moving helicopter is a success, it will be unequalled as a bombing machine. The ability to hover over a given point, entirely stationary in relation to a fixed spot below such as a fort or battleship, would at one stroke remove every obstacle to 100 per cent accuracy in bombing.

Among other helicopters which have been the subject of extensive research during the past decade is one developed by Louis Brennan for the British government. Great secrecy surrounded its building and tests.

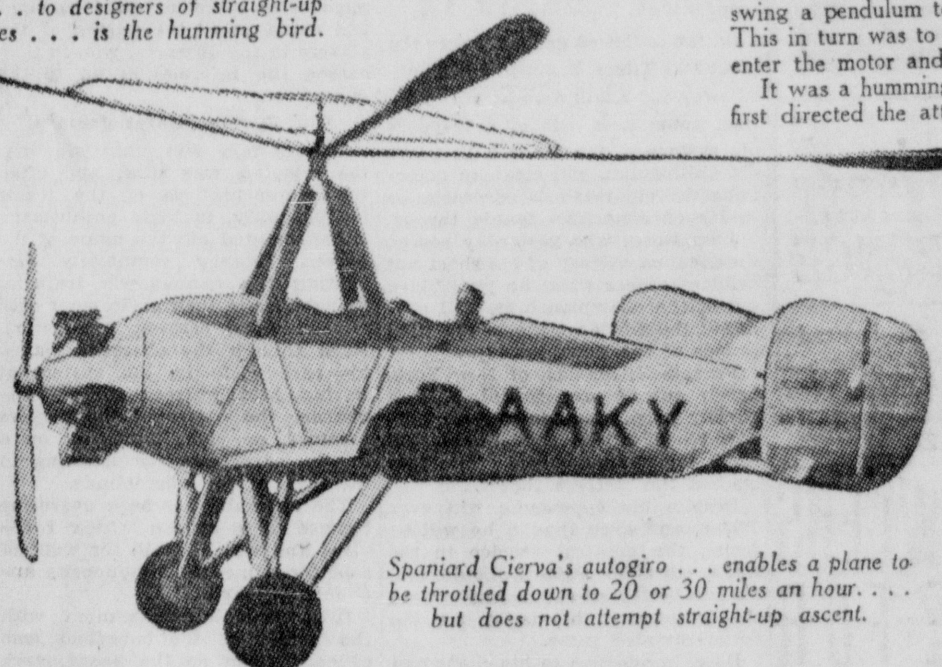
Dr. Berliner and his son, Emory A., of Washington, built a machine which made use of an airplane fuselage. But instead of wings there were two propellers which turned in opposite directions to lift the machine vertically. Horizontal motion was gotten by means of a three-foot propeller near the tail of the ship to tilt the entire machine by raising and lowering the tail.

While many engineers were seeking vertical flight directly, Juan de la Cierva, a young Spanish scientist and former member of parliament, decided to make a cross between a true airplane and a true helicopter. In effect, he stripped the wings from an ordinary biplane and erected above the ship four windmill blades which turn in a horizontal plane at will, being connected to no source of power.

WHEN he tested his machine he found that it would not remain stationary in the air, but it would travel very slowly indeed. He could throttle it down to 20 or 30 miles an hour. It would not climb straight up, but it would rise at a very sharp angle. Recently Cierva made a vertical descent of 1000 feet at Le Bourget.

The newest helicopter, the Curtiss-Bleeker machine, which has been under development for four years, seems to make use of the principles of all vertically-rising craft that have gone before. It is the invention of Maitland B. Bleeker, who began to plan his machine when a student at the University of Michigan. In 1926 he sold his idea to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and moved to their plant.

Curtiss engineers make no predictions as to the performance of their helicopter until flight trials in the near future are completed. They do, however, express confidence that it will rise vertically, hover over a given spot, descend safely vertically and move horizontally at a reasonable speed.



Spaniard Cierva's autogiro . . . enables a plane to be throttled down to 20 or 30 miles an hour. . . but does not attempt straight-up ascent.

at the wing tip than on revolutions per minute. Hence, to attain the same circumferential speed, a small propeller must make more revolutions than a large one. This speed is easily reached in models by means of elastics or clockwork, but it is very difficult to gear high-speed aircraft motors down to about 130 revolutions per minute for the big machines. A heavy, clumsy system of gearing is necessary and much power is lost.

In the new helicopter this difficulty has been partly overcome by having propellers on each of the four rotating wings. These propellers are driven at high speed by direct gearing to the motor and in turn drive the rotating wings.

IN spite of the fact that large rotating wings seem awkward and clumsy, they have been found the only solution to the problem of how to rise vertically, Dr. Dryden explains. The first machines attempted were built years ago and used one or more small propellers which turned as fast as those that drive airplanes today. These ships were entirely unsuccessful.

As propeller speed is increased, the power required rises much faster than the force pulling upward. Expressed by the aerodynamic law, power is proportional to the cube of the speed, and thrust, or upward driving force, to the square of the speed.

The rotating surfaces must be large because they take the place of wings of the usual airplane. Their linear speed must compare with airplane speed and yet is limited by the fast-increasing power required.

"A vertically-rising machine is, after all, an airplane with rotating wings," Dr. Dryden sums up. "In fact, an engineer once designed one which consisted of two airplanes attached to opposite ends of a beam and facing in opposite directions. The affair was supposed to rise by revolving about the middle of the beam, and once in the air the two machines were to face in the same direction and travel like ordinary airplanes. Though I never heard of an actual trial, this arrangement well illustrates the principle of vertically-rising aircraft."

Some of the first helicopters, whose failure helped to find aerodynamic laws applying to them, were curious craft. One early machine represented a combination between a bicycle and a parachute, and was to be operated by man-power.



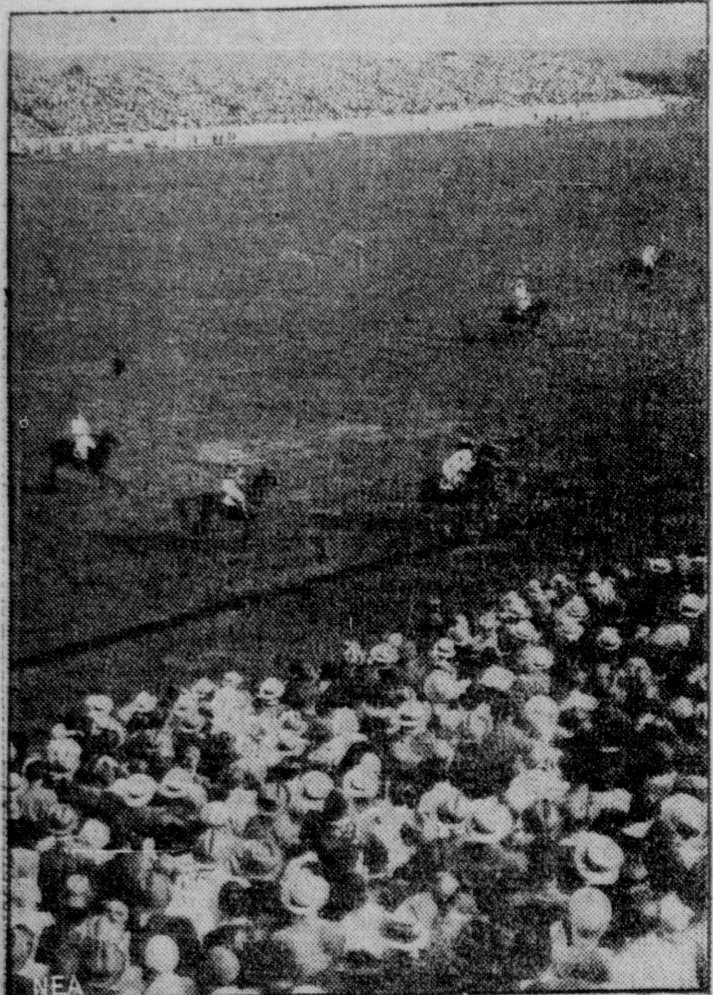
When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

## WHEN U. S. WON POLO MATCH

Before some 45,000 persons, the greatest crowd ever to see a polo game, the defending United States team won the tenth international polo series at Meadowbrook, Long Island. In the upper photo you see how the long stands were packed as the hard-hitting Americans triumphed over England's best malleters by a score of 10 to 5. In the right center foreground the famous Captain Tommy Hitchcock is shown connecting with the ball. An exciting bit of action is pictured below, as E. A. S. Hopping, of the U. S. team, and the youngest player in the match, outdrew an opponent to reach the ball.



## SAINTS REVEAL GOOD OFFENSE IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE; FIRST CONTEST TO BE WITH ORANGE

Offensive strength that bids fair to hang up an impressive string of touchdowns in the revamped Coast Preparatory league is rapidly developing at Poly field under the direction of Coach "Tex" Oliver, who is drilling his Santa Ana high school football players for the opening game with Orange high school September 27.

The Saints engaged in their first real game scrimmage of the season yesterday and both the first and second teams looked impressive under fire. Tricky plays so typical of Coach Oliver's teams functioned quite smoothly for so early in the season. The defensive players were not "pushovers" either and gave the ball carriers plenty of trouble.

### Regulars Score Twice

The "Redshirts," or what might be called the first team, scored two touchdowns and added one extra point when Clyde Birdsong, former Texan, plunged over the line, on a fake dropkick. Allan Kidder and Max Wilson, both redheads, found nice openings in the line and piled up most of the yardage while Lynn Chamberlain rifled some nice passes to Kidder and Birdsong as well as "Toy" Blower and Hideo Higashi.

Captain Al Rebohn, stellar quarterback, was not in suit. Coach Oliver having ordered him to take a short vacation in the mountains before beginning intensive practice next week.

A newcomer by the name of Davis Wynne impressed Oliver and the tailbacks mightily with his deadly tackles, fine straight-arming and all-around ability. Wynne was in the second string backfield along with Harold Pangle, Harold Lowe and Kent Martin and brought many a ball packer to an abrupt stop. He plays quarterback but may be shifted to halfback while Captain Rebohn is in the game.

Here's Lineup  
The first string line was composed of Higashi and Blower, ends; Lawrence Lutz and Lee Hoffmaster, tackles; Tom Cole and Garth

(Continued on Page 17)

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# BOTTS BAFFLES SANTA ANA, 5-1

## Mercur, Net Star, Is Declared Pro

### SIXTH RANKING PLAYER IN U. S. FOUND GUILTY

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 13.—Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., has been declared a professional by the United States Lawn Tennis association it was revealed today by President Louis Dailey of the U. S. L. T. A.

Mercur, sixth ranking player for the last two years, appeared before the tennis officials in person to explain the charges against him but it was decided he had lost his amateur standing.

Fritz was eliminated in the second round of the current championship by Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex. This match, one of the best of the tournament, was relegated to a field court while some inferior encounters were assigned to the stadium. It now appears that this slight to Mercur was occasioned by charges that he had been combining business with tennis.

It was understood the incident which led to Mercur's disbarment had to do with his entry into a Michigan tournament this summer. Mercur, an insurance salesman, was said to have demanded and received the writing of a \$50,000 policy as the price of his entry.

### Doeg Battles Shields For Tennis Title

BY MICHAEL J. FOSTER  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A new king of American tennis will be crowned this afternoon at Forest Hills.

On the hallowed ground where the great Bill Tilden has held undisputed sway for a full decade, two stalwart youngsters, one of a 19-year-old easterner, the other a 21-year-old Californian, will clash to determine the old master's successor as leader of America's tennis throng.

John Doeg, who yesterday scored the greatest victory of his short but brilliant career when he put Tilden out of the championships, will represent the Golden State in the final rounds of the championships.

Francis X. Shields, of New York, barely out of prep school, and an equally surprising victor over Sidney Wood in the semi-finals, will carry the banner of the etfete east against the western threat.

Despite his opponent's win over Tilden, and even though he will be facing the greatest service in the world, we think Shields should win. He is a better all-round player than the Californian, his is by far the better-rounded game.

Doeg, in addition to his chops and service, has practically little else. Shields not only matches his coast foe in volleying, but his ground strokes are so far superior to those of the Californian as to make them incomparable and overhead too he has a distinct edge over Doeg.

When Doeg smashes a difficult try safely it is a lucky shot—when Shields misses a tough one overhead it's an accident.

### CITY LEAGUE TILTS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Because of the Santa Ana-Colton game to be played here Tuesday, Santa Ana City Night Baseball league games scheduled for that evening have been set ahead to Monday, Kenneth Morrison, president, announced today.

Monday bookings pair Paek's market with the Courthouse at 6:45 p. m. and the Eastern Oil company with the Richfield Oil company collide Thursday at 6:45 p. m.



I spoke recently of the half and three-quarter shots with regard to the use of the midiron and in doing so I may have created a general misunderstanding regarding the meaning of such shots. Let me say now that the "half shot" does not mean that the club is taken back only half way of its normal journey. As a matter of fact, it should go almost as far on the backswing as for a full shot. Here is what I mean by a half or three-quarter shot: The swing goes back in almost the full nor-

### HOW FOOTBALL GAMES ARE BROADCAST

Ted Husing, crack sports announcer of Columbia Broadcasting system, with Jay Werner, his observer, beside him and his "announcing board" before him, broadcasting a football game. Below he tells sports readers just how the big games are put on the air.



By TED HUSING  
(Star Announcer for Columbia Broadcasting System)

It takes teamwork to play football well. It takes teamwork to report a game accurately. I'm not trying to belittle my own work, but I couldn't possibly report an honest, accurate, play-by-play account of a football game without the expert co-operation of my observer and technicians. I hasten to add nobody else could, either.

The old system of football announcing called for two observers—usually some incapacitated member of each team, who knew every member of his own squad by sight and could relay the names of the players to the observer, who in turn passed the information on to the announcer.

Old System Unsatisfactory  
The system was unsatisfactory. The relaying was slow, and often the representatives of the teams, inadvertently, in their enthusiasm, either shouted out the completely wrong, or in their excitement over thought, or in their excitement over thought, failed entirely to function.

Even though the observer played his part perfectly, the system of having him whisper to the announcer the names of the players involved, or point them out on a line-up card, was disconcerting to the man at the microphone.

The difficulty has been overcome by use of a system which I devised and which I call, for want of a better name, the announcer's announcing board.

It is a simple arrangement, with the names of the backfield men of each team on the board, each name lighted by a light—red for one team and green for the other—and each light connected with a button board, with corresponding names, for the observer. Here's the way it works.

### Observer Takes Cue

—that slice off tackle put the ball on Yale's seven-yard line. Harvard is lining up quickly, and a man goes back. (There is my observer's cue that I haven't been able to distinguish the player going back, way down there at the end of the field, and before the words are out of my mouth, almost, a red light flashes on the board under the name of Jones).

"It's Jones. He takes the ball and starts off right tackle, but Smith—Smith, who pivots and passes the ball to—(red line) tosses a pass over the goal line—(red flash) Edwards—Edwards, who has cut over from the other side. But the ball has been knocked down by—(green flash) Williams—Williams, and the pass is incomplete."

That's just an example and perhaps not a very good one, because it is only one-tenth of the work done by the observer who has to give me the information that I want

(Continued on Page 16)

## MERCHANTS TO DON PROSPECTS PLAY PRACTICE IMPROVE: COOK TUSSLE SUNDAY IS ENCOURAGED

Tuning up for the Orange County League Sunday season which begins soon, Allen Sawyer's Santa Ana Merchants, one of the entrants, will play a practice game with Seal Beach at the Huntington Beach municipal diamond tomorrow afternoon.

Sawyer plans to start the season with virtually the same strong lineup that participated in the recent Inter-County league although several new faces will be seen in the order.

"Swede" Whisler, a hardhitting outfielder who has been with Laguna Beach, will be one of the newcomers. Leonard Wilson, a member of the Encinitas team that won the Inter-County league pennant, will be another addition. He is an outfielder too. Sisk, an experienced first sacker, joins the squad from the Pacific Electric of Los Angeles. Leavitt Daley, a member of the Santa Ana Stars who has been playing Sunday ball with George Stovall's Houghton Park outfit, also will play with the Merchants.

Bob Drysdale and Johnny Willcutt will divide the mound assignment tomorrow. Melvin Beatty will be back of the plate.

Additional Sports  
On Page 17

### By "SKY" DUNLAP

It might be sacrilegious to state that Coach Bill Cook is optimistic over the football prospects at the Santa Ana junior college but matters could be much worse than they are considering that the Dons lost all but three of the high powered aggregation which swept to a Southern California title last year.

To say that the sweet collection of backfield men and the more untied forward wall of 1930 could do as well as the veteran line and backfield of last year might be wrong, but it will be interesting to watch. The scorebook shows that whereas the Dons last year made 174 points in 11 games for an average of nearly 15 points a game, the stout forwards held the opponents to 51 points, less than a 5 a game.

With over 40 suits checked out, Coach Cook has been getting around 25 men out to practice but after the first of week, expects a full roster daily. His squad is due to be expanded some more for several veterans are still out of the fold and more prep players are reported to be on the way to the Don school.

Wayne Bartholomew, a big center who played on the Santa Ana high school Class B eleven and then transferred to Compton for two years of varsity football, turned out yesterday. Bartholomew attended college here last term and is big and rangy.

### Nelson, Hill May Play In Tuesday Tilt

Both Wayne Nelson and "Memph" Hill, Santa Ana regulars, may be back in the lineup Tuesday night when the Stars play their seventh and last game of the "Little World Series" against Colton.

If the five stitches are removed from the glass cut in Nelson's finger by then, the hard-hitting center fielder will be back in harness.

Hill's broken thumb, given the "absent treatment" last night, is mending rapidly and may allow him to return to shortstop for the final contest of the 1930 season—one that will decide the 1930 night ball championship of Southern California.

The Stars were unlucky in everything but the draw at Colton last night.

Just before the game, Business Managers John Wilcox of Santa Ana and Harry McAdams of Colton, flipped a coin to determine where the final match, if necessary, would be played.

The teams had planned to play Monday but all concerned agreed that Tuesday would be the better night. This was regarded as a break for the Stars in that an extra day probably will let Hill and possibly Nelson back in the game.

Tickets for reserved seats for the Tuesday brush will go on sale Monday morning at the El Corral service station, Third and Birch streets, and at Baker's bakery, 214 West Fourth street.

A sellout is sure and indications are that all past attendance records will go by the boards. Because the affair definitely decides the championship it will draw heavily from nearly every community in Southern California.

With Nelson and Hill both on the bench in "civies," Manager Herb Salveson put a patched lineup up on the field. Daley took up Hill's duties at shortstop. "Rosey" Merrill moved from right to center field and Johnny Lutz replaced Merrill in right.

Randolph Bell hit a ball over the right field fence in the ninth inning, after Bill Cole singled, but it wasn't a home run. Bell's drive was a few feet foul.

The Stars are glad to be rid of Fred Smith, the Riverside ball-and-strike umpire. They claim he is prejudiced against them. Smith will work at first base here Tuesday and if he misses any in the clinic like he did last night he may have a lot of things to think about on the way home. Santa Ana fans take their baseball seriously.

Tuesday will be the 48th and final game of the Stars' 1930 night baseball season. They will check in their monkey-suits Wednesday.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—Hector McDonald, 134 1-2, Vancouver, B. C., holder of the Canadian lightweight title, won a close 10 round decision here last night over "Goldie" Hess, 133 1-2, prominent Los Angeles fighter.

## Hooks & Slides

William Braucher

HOME RUN GUYS  
"Hack" Wilson violently threatened to equal or surpass the mark of 60 home runs set by Babe Ruth. The little bull-necked bomber from Martinsburg is giving to the National league the thrill that the younger circuit had all to itself for several seasons. All through the league the fans are responding to the hitting of "Hack" just as they greeted Babe Ruth, with admiration and the raucous razz.

The baseball fan seems to be a different sort of person from the followers of almost any other sport. In Ruth's most heroic years, he was accorded the Bronx cheer and the catcall whenever he whiffed. "Hack" Wilson is getting it now.

HACK'S COLOR  
The two men differ in many ways. Ruth has something in native color that Hack does not possess. There is a certain boyish irresponsibility about the Babe, while "Hack" is a very serious person about his work. Babe can be serious, too, deadly serious, but he doesn't take things to heart the way "Hack" does.

"Hack's" color is a different sort. It is hard to understand how they can razz the little fellow when he whiffs. He is so goddamned sorry about it, so crestfallen, perturbed. He takes on the air of a man who has just had his last chance and couldn't

come through. And the jeers bite deep.

Ruth has learned to let criticism go into one ear and out the other. For a long while he was razzed every time the fans had a chance to yell at him. He learned to take it in good nature. "Hack" never could be that lenient with himself. But I am not trying to express the idea that Babe is not serious. He is very determined and intent when he goes to that plate, and proud of his work.

WILSON GOOD FIELDER  
Babe is a good outfielder. But I think "Hack" is just as good an outfielder, even if you do read about his errors more than you do about Ruth's. In the days when "Hack" was in the Giant's outfield, the only thing that kept him with the club was his ability as a fielder, as he wasn't hitting in those days. Ross Young, who played next to him in the McGraw outfield, said "Hack" was the best man who ever had played beside him. He can run and his industry is prodigious.

It was because "Hack" failed miserably at the plate that McGraw sent him to Toledo five years ago. At that time "Hack" was battling under an intense nervous strain and was sick from worry. From day to day he was expecting to receive word from home that he had become a father.

"Hack" is a little past 30 and Ruth will be 37 in February. According to the average span of

### COLTON GUNNER GIVES 5 HITS. EVENS SERIES

Santa Ana and Colton today were all square—even-Stephen—in their quest for the night baseball championship of Southern California.

Baffled by the superlative slinging of Venn Botts at Colton last night, the Stars were humbled by the fighting Reds, 5 to 1, and lost their lead in the "Little World Series" which will be completed, win, lose or draw—in the Santa Ana Bowl Tuesday night.

With two of their "big shots," Wayne Nelson and "Memph" Hill, off the firing line on account of injuries and the whole club playing lifeless ball back of Joe Cornelius, the Stars proved comparatively easy for the inland champions.

Only Darwin Scott's long triple against the left field fence in the fourth and Leavitt Daley's sacrifice fly to center prevented Botts from handcuffing Herb Salveson's crew without a run.

Aside from this minor disturbance in the fourth inning, Botts had the Stars on his hip from first to last. He struck out seven and kept the entire entourage of Santa Ana's hoisting feeble pop-

ups to his colleagues. Colton infielders gobbled nine easy chances and the Red flycatchers swallowed seven. Botts never was in trouble.

Cornelius started well enough and finished like a champion, but bogged down in the middle of the stream, two long home runs figuring prominently in the downfall of the Santa Ana ace. Peculiarly enough, every Colton counter was manufactured after two were out.

Colton got its first two runs in the third and the Santa Ana players, who argued vehemently through the whole game with Freddy Smith, the ball and strike umpire from Riverside, said they were a gift to the Reds.

Cornelius had one out of the way. R. Stone drew a walk. Botts then fanned for the second away, but Stock singled infield, putting Stone on second. Cornelius worked the count to two strikes and one ball on Bowers and then proceeded to put what he and his mates contended were three pitches right "down the alley." Smith guessed them all as balls and gave Bowers a walk. Thoms' sharp single to center scored both Stone and Stock.

The Stars retired Shaddox and Hanegan in order in the fourth only to have Hanegan single and R. Stone blast a homer to deep left. Bell made a fine effort for the drive and got his hands on it but lost the ball when he fell heavily.

Thoms' hammer between Merrill, the latter having replaced Nelson in center field, gave Colton its last run. There were two out and none on when Thoms connected.

Cornelius pitched brilliant ball after this episode, retiring the Reds in rapid succession in the last three rounds. But Botts was just as effective. Hunter singled in the seventh, Scott in the eighth and Cole in the ninth but in each instance two were out and it was too late to start an uprising.

The box score:

Santa Ana									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Scott, 2b.	4	1	2	0	1	0			
Merrill, cf.	4	0	0	0	0				
Daley, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0			
Cole, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0				
Bell, 1c.	4	0	0	2	0				
Hunter, 3b.	3	2	2	0	1				
Lutz, p.	3	0	0	0	0				
Wilcox, c.	3	0	0	2	0				
Cornelius, p.	3	0	0	1	0				
Totals	31	1	5	24	8	2			

### Colton

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Stock, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0				
Bowers, rf.	3	0	1	2	0				
Thoms, cf.	4	1	2	2	0				
R. Stone, 1b.	4	0	1	3	0				
Shaddox, 3b.	3	0	0	4	0				
Hanegan, ss.	4	0	0	0	0				
Gilbert, if.	3	1	1	3	0				
R. Stone, p.	2	2	2	1	0				
Botts, p.	3	0	0	2	1				
Totals	30	5	7	27	4	1			

### Summary

Home runs—R. Stone, Thoms. 3 base hit—Scott. Struck out by Cornelius 6, by Botts 7. Bases on balls off Cornelius 2. Sacrifice fly—Daley. Umpires—F. Smith, Wentz, Maltzberger and S. Smith.



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# REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

## WALTER HUSTON HERE IN "THE BAD MAN"

### "Top Speed" With Joe E. Brown Starts Monday

#### FOX-BROADWAY GETS SEASON'S BIG FUN FILM

Probably the most hilarious and side-splitting comedy yet to grace the talking screen can be marked off to First National and its appreciated effort, "Top Speed," which starts Monday at the Fox Broadway theater.

Joe E. Brown, who scored signally in "Hold Everything," has the role of a \$35 a week broker's clerk, a co-clerk, are really and truly multi-millionaires. Mostly, he praises Jack. Yes sir, Jack designed the famous Jack airplane motor, and won last year's speed boat races at Monte Carlo, and is a nominee for the presidency of the New York Stock Exchange. "Where," the country club girls demand, "is Jack?" "Oh," says Brown, "on the porch. We just

tossed for a million dollars and he won. He's counting his money."

Brown's boasting of Jack's speed boat skill finally gets Jack invited to pilot the boat belonging to representative at the race who recognizes Jack, and under threat that he will expose him before the girl he loves, demands that Jack take a \$30,000 bribe to throw the race.

The climax is a gripping, realistic picture on an actual record-breaking race which is decided to everyone's satisfaction—except the rival concerns.

Laura Lee has the comedienne's role and New York critics have acclaimed the part star the outstanding funster in filmdom. Frank McHugh is featured in a prominent part and portrays a drunk in his inimitable fashion. Bernice Claire's wonderful soprano is a revelation to all who hear her. Opposite her is the New York stage favorite, Jack Whiting.

The picture has been directed by Mervyn Le Roy, and represents a really and truly side-splitting film.

#### HAS COMPOSITE NAME

Edwin Carewe, now directing Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, was born Jay J. Fox. He adopted the name "Edwin" from Edwin Booth and the name "Carewe" from a character in one of Nat Goodwin's plays.

#### BUSTER KEATON AT WEST COAST HOUSE TODAY

Buster Keaton, whose initial talking comedy was the mirthful burlesque of Hollywood activities, "Free and Easy," again turns to travesty in his second dialogue production, "Dough Boys," which is said to present a picture of the World War from a decidedly humorous viewpoint.

Appearing as the son of a millionaire who quite unexpectedly finds himself in the firing lines, Keaton runs the gamut of a long series of what are reported to be side-splitting situations in which he ends up as the hero of the regiment without knowing what it is all about.

Sharing honors with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian in his newest laugh-getter is the director, Edward Sedgwick, whose efforts in connection with the production revealed an amazing versatility inasmuch as he not only supervised the filming of the picture, but assisted Al Bonenberg and Sidney Larus in preparation of the scenario, acted the role of the camp cook and wrote one of the song numbers of the picture, "Mister Military Man." Incidentally Sedgwick is the director who guided Keaton through such past successes as "The Cameraman," "Spite Marriage," and "Free and Easy."

Information is that the plot of "Dough Boys" gives Keaton an opportunity to veer slightly more on straight dramatic acting than is usually seen in the comedian's work. Individuals, however, who have seen advance "shots" of the production are emphatic in their assurances that it is not lacking in the usual quota of laughs. A sequence in which it is said Keaton outdoes himself is that of a "dug-out show" in which the soldiers impersonate women and the star executes a riotous "Apache" dance with acrobatic variations.

Added laughs are guaranteed by the appearance of Cliff Edwards and his inevitable ukulele who sings the production's song hit, "Sing," written by Howard Johnson and Joseph Meyer.

The romantic interest is furnished by Sally Eilers, last seen as the ingenue of "Let Us Be Gay." The cast also includes Edward Brophy, Victor Potel, Arnold Korff, Frank Mayo, Pitzky Katz and William Steele. The new comedy is now showing at the Fox West Coast theater.

#### "BORDER ROMANCE" ENDS RUN TODAY

The story of how a brave young man wins a fair young maid in a bold and daring manner is told in the Tiffany all-talking picture, "Border Romance," showing today at Walker's State theater. Arnold,

#### SHELLY'S Third and Bush Sts. THEATRE Saturday Night

#### 5 ACTS HEADLINE

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#### 'THE BAD MAN' SCENE

Walter Huston as "The Bad Man," in the First National Vitaphone production by that name which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for five days.



#### STARS WEARING DEATH-DARING WAR TRINKETS AT WALKER'S

Heroes once stood rigidly at attention while these little bits of metal and colored ribbon were pinned on their chests by great army officers and members of royalty.

Today they are worn by motion picture actors in order that realism may be secured.

These trinkets are war medals collected at the Paramount studios to adorn the uniforms worn by Walter Huston, Kenneth MacKenna and others in the roles of Russian officers in "The Virtuous Sin," the finalization of Lajos Zilahy's play, "The General."

#### Dare Death for Medals

In order to secure these medals, men once encountered danger, flirted with death, took lives and caused suffering in the hearts of wives and sweethearts.

Perhaps in each of these medals lies another story of suffering and heart-aches. They are a part of a collection of war medals which lies in a row of drawers in the wardrobe department at the Paramount studios. The thought that they may have behind them other stories besides the glory and fame of war achievement lies in that fact that most of these medals were purchased from pawn shops in Los Angeles.

#### Found in Pawn

The story of only one medal is known. It was pawned at a shop for one dollar. With that dollar, the youth rented a cheap room, stuffed his clothing into all possible cracks and turned on the gas. The pawnshop keeper read the story in the papers and it was he who related it to the Paramount purchaser.

While their fellow members of Russian origin are playing parts today, other medals lie in the drawers waiting their turn. Among the latter are a British "Medals of Man," War Cross of Greece, the Pal Decoration (Chevaliers of Malta), Military Medal of Poland, Persian War Cross, Belgian Croix de Guerre, War Cross of Italy, Roumanian Carol I war medal, the Queen's Medal of Belgium, French Foreign Legion medal and scores of others.

petite, beautiful, roguish, adorable and Mexican, plays the heroine—a flower of the mountains south of the Rio Grande. The gay cavalier, who makes love to her while there is a price on his head and under the very nose of the police, the Rurales, is played by handsome Don Terry.

#### JACK OAKIE IS BIG STAR IN LATEST COMEDY OPENS MONDAY FOR 5 DAY RUN AT WEST COAST

There is something akin to a family reunion in "Let's Go Native," the laughing-singing-dancing extravaganza which is now playing at the Fox Broadway.

Of Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher and James Hall it can be said that "they know each other when—" For the paths of this quartet of singing and dancing stars crossed or ran parallel along the musical stages of New York's one and only Broadway before they led to Hollywood.

While Miss MacDonald was working her way up from a chorus role in a New Wayburn show to stardom in "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Angela" and "Boom, Boom," the other three were blazing similar trails to the top.

Oakie, Hall and Gallagher started in vaudeville. Song and dance acts on the "two-a-day" circuits led them to musical comedy.

Oakie appeared in "Innocent Eyes," "Artists and Models," several "Passing Shows," a Ziegfeld "Follies" and "Peggy Ann." Gallagher's first musical show was "Up in the Clouds." Featured roles in "Up She Goes," "No, No, Nanette," "Marjorie," "Magnolia Lady," "Rose Marie" and "The City Chap" followed. Hall's milestones on the way to musical stage renown were one of Ziegfeld's "Follies," "Broadway Scandals," two "Passing Shows" and "The Matinee Girl."

Although the four know each other by reputation and casual meetings, Oakie and Hall were the only ones who actually appeared in the same stage production. They were together in a Shubert "Passing Show."

#### NEW STAGE SHOW AT SHELLEY HOUSE

A stage show of five headline acts of vaudeville heads the entertainment bill of fare tonight at Shelley's Third and Bush street theater.

Tonight's vaudeville will consist of Mabel Simmons doing acrobatic dancing, Lee Motron in an act of comedy, and accordion playing. Hank Geary from Fanchon & Marco's Gobs of Joy Idea in a fast dancing act, Garret Price in Songs and Stories and the Chaves Duo in a comedy novelty act.

On the screen, augmenting the vaudeville program, will be seen William S. Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted" which is one of the last big pictures to be made by the great favorite of the silent drama and which, as the title suggests, is a mounted police story with lots of action.

Also on the screen will be seen an educational comedy, a cartoon, the latest news reel and a travelogue.

#### WAR CANOES USED

Eleven huge South Sea Island war canoes were employed in filming scenes of Paramount's nautical adventure, "The Sea God." The picture features Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

#### SINGING WAITER

Maurice Chevalier plays the part of a singing waiter in a little French cafe in his new Paramount starring picture, "Playboy of Paris."

#### ENGLISH SETTINGS

London and rural England are the backgrounds for action of "Along Came Youth," Paramount's new Charles Rogers starring picture.

**Walker's State** The Family Theatre  
ADMISSION 10c - 20c - 25c

#### TONIGHT and SATURDAY 'BORDER ROMANCE'

THRILLING ALL-TALKING OUT-DOORS DRAMA  
OUR GANG COMEDY — "TERRY OF THE TIMES"

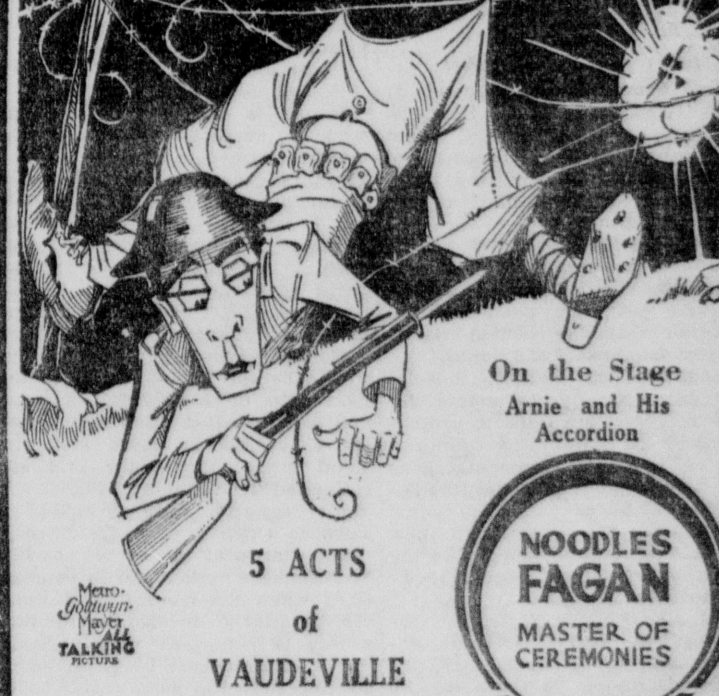
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

**JOAN CRAWFORD** in **MONTANA MOON**  
A smashing out-of-doors romance with this supporting cast!  
JOHN MACK BROWN  
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN  
BENNY RUBIN  
RICARDO CORTEZ  
Cliff Edwards Karl Dane  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

#### WEST COAST NOW PLAYING — CLOSES SUNDAY

#### Buster KEATON IN "DOUGH BOYS"

with CLIFF 'UKE' EDWARDS SALLY EILERS



On the Stage Arnie and His Accordion  
5 ACTS of VAUDEVILLE  
NOODLES FAGAN MASTER OF CEREMONIES

STARTS MONDAY 5 DAYS

**The BAD MAN**  
With **WALTER HUSTON**  
I have seen a man who would not fight for his life, a man who would not fight for his money, but never a man who would not fight for his woman. That is life.

#### STARTS MONDAY

**TOP SPEED**  
With **Joe E. Brown**



# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

## Good Crops Of Lettuce, Tomatoes In State Seen

### EXPERTS SEE INCREASE FOR 1930 ACREAGE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—Growing conditions have been normal in California's vegetable districts during the last 10 days and tomatoes, lettuce and peas in particular have responded to the warm days and give promise of good crops.

This is the latest truck crop forecast of the federal-state crop reporting statisticians, E. E. Kaufman and Carl M. Schiller.

An increase in the 1930 tomato acreage is noted in the report for practically all California districts as compared to last year, but southern acreage is smaller than in 1928.

The new tomato acreage figures for the northern district are: Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara, 4700, as compared to 3800 last year and 3100 in 1928; Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, 2600, compared with 1550 in 1929 and 1600 in 1928; Sacramento valley, 1900, compared with 1100 in 1929 and 600 in 1928, and San Joaquin and Stanislaus, 1250 as compared with 1000 last year and 500 in 1928.

Southern district tomato acreages are: Ventura, 2500, compared with the 1929 figure of 2100, and the 1928 figure of 2400; Los Angeles 1400, compared with 2000 last year and 4800 in 1928; San Diego, 3100, compared with 2000 last year and 3000 in 1928; Riverside and San Bernardino, 100, compared with 150 in 1929 and 600 in 1928, and San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, 2600, compared with 1100 in 1929 and 1150 in 1928.

### 250 MILLIONS FOR FARMERS IS PREDICTION

BY LYLE C. WILSON  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—(UP)—The day probably is not far distant when the department of agriculture will be spending \$250,000,000 a year in behalf of the American farmer.

That prediction is based on the reasonable expectation of growth in the department's various activities and primarily upon the expectation that the United States has just begun to build roads.

Funds passing through the department annually to states for road building purposes aggregate almost \$86,000,000. The combined cost of all the department's general activities is only about \$63,000,000. The aggregate department expenditures for general activities, state aid of various kinds plus the road program aggregated \$173,000,000 last year.

The department's forestry service requires about \$11,600,000 annually and an additional \$13,000,000 is contributed to the states by that service. Assistance of the department to American livestock producers amount to \$14,000,000 a year. There are 20 classifications of expenditures under the department's schedule. They range from the secretary's office which costs a little more than \$1,000,000 annually to the library, \$95,000, seed loan office, \$5,000,000 and grain futures administration, \$131,000.

But the largest department contribution is to the roads and it is reasonable to expect that to increase even more rapidly than the others. Already in the northeastern part of the United States the need for one-way through highways is becoming apparent in some localities and the necessity for four track through roads in others.

As population congestion moves westward these needs will develop in areas now satisfactorily served by two-way hard-surfaced state highways. If the pressure for increase comes during the present administration the road builders' friend at court will be Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

It was while Hyde was Governor of Missouri that a then unique type of road was constructed across that state to link St. Louis and Kansas City. Transcontinental motorists will remember it as Route No. 40 which skirts the outlying portions of every town between the two big urban centers except Boonville, where it is necessary to enter municipal precincts to gain a bridge.

Hyde says building of that road was accompanied by considerable litigation. Many communities wanted it to connect with their local main street. Others were annoyed because the road missed them by a few or many miles. But the road was built regardless of complaints as nearly on a straight line between St. Louis and Kansas City as possible and to dodge as many towns as could be dodged. After observing the road in operation, Hyde says the Missourians seem to like it.

### AIDS FARMERS

O. D. Donnell, rich Findlay, Ohio, man came to the aid of farmers of his community when a bank failed by placing \$200,000 at their disposal.



### FARM SURPLUS ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000,000

BY CECIL OWEN,  
United Press Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The exportable surplus of agricultural products grown in the United States amounts annually to more than \$2,000,000,000, estimates by Agriculture Department experts showed today.

In 1929, farm products actually exported aggregated in value \$2,028,460,000, according to a preliminary figure. The total surplus of farm products is far above this figure, however, as much of the surplus crops could not be exported for lack of foreign buyers.

Total United States exports of all commodities amount to less than \$10,000,000,000 annually, so the farm surplus capable of being exported are in value about 20 per cent of the entire export trade of the nation.

It is this huge surplus that weighs down commodity markets causing low prices and which has inspired the Federal Farm Board's campaign for reduction of acreage in the principal surplus crops.

Analyzing the farm surplus, it is divided into three main divisions: Exports of animals and animal products, \$239,350,000 in 1929.

Vegetable products, \$1,607,000,000. Forest products, \$18,334,000.

Wheat is one of the most important surplus crops and the amount grown annually of this grain in excess of domestic needs is roughly 200,000,000 bushels. Cotton, however, leads wheat with exports of more than one-half the crop, or about 8,000,000 bales. Exports of cotton in 1929 are estimated at \$68,000,000 in the department's preliminary figures.

Meats and meat products are exported by the United States in the aggregate of \$200,000,000 a year and dairy product exports alone total \$17,000,000 or more annually. Total grain exports for 1929 are estimated at \$325,438,000. Fruit exports were \$149,000,000. Tobacco exports were \$148,000,000.

Importance of the export market to American agriculture is emphasized when the more than \$2,000,000,000 yearly income from this source is compared with agriculture's total income of \$12,527,000,000 for the crop season 1928-1929. When the export market declines as it has in 1930, it marks for many farmers the difference between profit and loss.

It is the program of Chairman Legge and his colleagues of the Federal Farm Board to eventually eliminate these vast farm surpluses by reducing production to the domestic needs. In other words, to make this effective, farmers must cut their production by some \$2,000,000,000 a year.

### 9-Basket Grape Crate Permitted

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—The nine-basket crate for grapes, over use of which grape shippers and federal authorities have differed, may be used for shipment of grapes this season without rendering shippers liable to penalty.

So Director of Agriculture G. H. Legge was informed today in a wire from Washington, which declared that "because penalty provisions of the U. S. standard container act may not specifically apply to grapes, the U. S. department of agriculture contemplates no action at this time against use of this container for shipping grapes." Demand for the nine-basket container has come chiefly from chain stores, and as a result of this federal decision, heavy shipment of California grapes in this package may be expected during the next few weeks, according to W. F. Alwell, chief of the bureau of shipping point inspection. Pending decision by federal authorities, some California shippers have used the nine-basket container while others have refrained.

MORE ELEVATORS  
The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool now has 1048 grain elevators in Canada, whereas in the 1925-26 season it had only 62.

### NEW AREA FOR FARMING HERE SEEN BY HECKE

BY J. F. McLAUGHLIN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—A new era is looming ahead for California agriculture—an era of industrialized farming.

This is the belief of George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture. "Slowly but surely California agriculture is entering a new stage of development," Hecke declared. "Those eras characterized by pioneer farming, homesteading, the invention of the binder and the Babcock milk tester, the development of good roads and automobiles, the formative period of co-operative marketing, the radio—all are behind us."

"Agriculture now is earnestly anxious to place itself on a parity with industry. Competition is pushing agriculture to new heights of efficiency and profit and, if the signs of the times point correctly, we are facing the era of industrialized farming."

That agriculture in California is climbing toward industrialization is exemplified by the rapid growth of large-scale and corporate farming in all sections of the state.

Two of the outstanding changes now going on, as cited by Hecke, are: Rapid development of processes for commercial utilization of farm waste and by-products and tendency to decentralize industry by locating various manufactures in agricultural districts.

"Farm incomes are being supplemented by seasonal employment of farm labor in rural factories," Hecke continued, "and the distance between production and consumption of farm products is gradually growing shorter through greater standardization and more scientific distribution."

"Whether the individual farmer will lose his identity and become merely a cog in the great industrialized agricultural machine or retain his independence depends upon how he avails himself of the opportunities constantly being presented to operate on a co-operative production basis with others in the community."

### POULTRY TRADE IN BRITAIN ASSISTED

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 13.—The estimated value of the 1930 poultry industry of Great Britain is 28,000,000 pounds, or \$136,080,000. To increase this industry the British ministry of agriculture is spending \$558,900 in educational research enterprises.

Sex linkage, inbreeding, diseases, management and feeding are the subjects treated by research stations.

One of the most important developments under the plan to increase the total poultry output, is the plan of the country egg laying trials. In 1929 there was but one trial. This year there have been 28.

Another phase of the work done by the ministry to promote better flocks is a drive to destroy rats and various rodents that infest England, Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland. Specimens of rats, traps, poisons and other means of destruction together with particulars of a poison bait recommended by the ministry for use on poultry farms, because it is comparatively harmless to fowls and other domestic animals, are now exhibited throughout Great Britain.

Models of poultry farms—one rat-infested, the other rat-proof—are also displayed at agricultural centers.

### COMPLETE REPORTS ON CROPS PLANNED

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Holding that differences in net income could be better understood in the light of knowledge of competition between areas, the economics committee of the California Economics Research council has asked the crop reports be broken down as to acreage and production by counties. At a meeting of the committee held in San Francisco, E. Kaufman, chief of the co-operative crop reporting service in California, agreed to do this for field crops regularly, and through correspondence from his office for nine principal vegetable crops. Figures on production, he said, would be difficult if not impossible to obtain.

The California Economics Research council was organized several years ago to co-ordinate the work in economics investigations being done by the University of California, the state department of agriculture, and other public and private organizations. At the meeting of the committee the university was represented by Prof. Frank Adams, Prof. H. E. Erdman and E. W. Braun.

The committee also decided to ask the Federal Farm Census bureau for the township value of farm acreage, farm values, irrigated crops and the value of the crops.

### LEGGE ENJOYS IOWA FAIR

Iowans won't suffer for lack of food products in the next year despite the drought, Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, declared at the state fair at Des Moines, and then he took off his coat to demonstrate that Mr. Legge won't starve, either, at least as long as he's in Iowa. He is shown being served luncheon at the fair grounds by Aileen McAllister, Iowa 4-H club girl.



### ORANGE COUNTY HORSES LOSING WITH TRACTORS

By ELWOOD SQUIRES  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—Poor Dobbin is on the skids! Those optimistic souls who have been predicting that the horse is staging a "comeback" are in for a sad disappointment, as records of the department of agriculture show that the total of horses in California is decreasing steadily each year.

Last year there were 3,000 horses in Orange county, compared with 3,500 in 1928.

Less horses means lower prices for each individual animal, judging from comparative costs for the past few years. The department estimated that in 1925 horses were worth \$37.09, while today they are priced at a trifle over \$32 per head.

As one member of the department sagely remarked, "It looks as though the automobile is here to stay."

While the horse was losing ground the automobile showed a tremendous gain in numbers during the past two years. Individual prices dropped somewhat however, with the average automobile worth only \$173 in 1929, compared with \$184 in 1928.

"An interesting point in this de-

pletion of the horse population has been brought up by economists," commented George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture, in discussing the situation.

"They say that a sthe horse disappears prices of hay and feed are falling, while a surplus steadily piles up each year. No doubt this is true, and the farmer would get more money for his feed with more horses."

"But we are all victims of the machine age. We demand that things be done quickly and efficiently, no matter what the economic consequences. You can't reconcile the machine age and surplus feed supplies. Where you have the former, you must accept the latter."

"Tractors and machines to supplant the horse are here to stay, and instead of adjusting them to the old system, we must revise our old system of raising feed to coincide with the newer scheme of things."

### Census Under Way On Horticulture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The 1930 census of horticulture, authorized as a part of the Fifteenth decennial census, is underway, according to the director of the census.

At present there are no available statistics of the horticulture industry of the United States, and the census is designated to meet the demands of figures and facts that are received by the bureau.

All growers of flowers, plants, nursery stock, flower bulbs, flower and vegetable seeds, mushrooms, and blueberries, whether under glass or in the open, and of vegetables under glass, for profit, are required to make returns to the bureau. Canvassing of the census is being done by mail.

### PROGRAM FOR GRAIN MEN IN S. A. OUTLINED

BY W. M. CORY,  
Acting Farm Advisor

Grain growers of Orange county and the other six southern counties will assemble at the farm advisor's office September 23 to attend the first annual regional grain convention held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and farm bureau.

The local committee in charge of arrangements is composed of John Osterman, W. G. Mitchell and W. M. Cory. Quite a full day's program has been developed by the committee.

All interested in grain growing are invited to attend and participate in the day's program, as time has been allowed for discussion.

The program follows: "Proven Barley Varieties for Southern California," W. M. Cory, acting farm advisor, Orange county; "Proven Wheat Varieties for Southern California," N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm advisor, Riverside county; "Proven Oat Varieties for Southern California," F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county; "Benefits I Have Gotten From Variety Testing," William McMahon, chairman, Riverside county grain department; "Variety Testing and Seed Certification," E. Erle Goodall, grower of Owensmouth; discussion on growers of each county on varieties and disease control methods; "The Southern California Grain Program," J. Earl Coke, extension specialist in agronomy; "The Economic Status of the Grain Industry," Elmer Braun, extension specialist in economics; adjourn for lunch; "Cultural and Fertility Problems," member of agronomy division; "Harvesting and Harvesting Adjustments," J. P. Fairbank, specialist in agricultural engineering; "Handling Grain in Bulk," Ed Searl, grower of Hemet; "Farm Bureau Activities Affecting the Grain Grower," Alex Johnson, secretary, California Farm Bureau federation; Discussion and development of program.

Beginning each day at noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning September 15, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

September 15—"Citrus Question Box," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

September 16—"Results of Co-operative Sign-up Campaign," E. C. Dutton, field manager, Calavo Growers of California.

September 17—"Plant Pest Eradication in California," H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

September 18—"Ranger Bill's Story of the Big Fire," M. H. Davis, U. S. forest ranger.

September 19—"The Agricultural Fair in Antelope Valley," R. E. Lofink, agricultural instructor, Antelope Valley union high school.

September 20—Ventura county 4-H club program.

### QUESTION BOX ON AIR SEPTEMBER 15

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### BEE LURE

This isn't an old-fashioned pump into which you had to pour your water before you could get any out of it. It's a "synthetic flower" used to check up on the honey gathering activities of bees at the federal experiment farm near Washington, D. C. By filling the machine with sugar sirup for the bees, information is gathered on what time of day bees like to feed, what effect weather has on their activity and so on.



### PREPAREDNESS DRIVE STARTED AGAINST PESTS

By J. F. McLAUGHLIN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—Engaged in a novel "war game," California's state department of agriculture appears to be winning a hypothetical battle against the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly.

In addition to its protective quarantine service, instituted in an effort to keep the fruit fly out of California, the department now is engaged in a "preparedness" campaign. This is being undertaken in order that marketing of California fruits can be continued with minimum loss to farmers in event the fly should succeed in gaining a foothold in the state.

The present campaign to prepare a "second line of defense" consists of determining in advance methods of processing fruits and vegetables subject to infestation so that they may be shipped without danger of spreading the fly.

For the first time in the history of agriculture, known host fruits and vegetables are being subjected in advance of infestation to worm vapor treatments similar to those devised after the Medfly threatened to prevent marketing of most of the Florida citrus crop last year.

The initial California experiments along this line are being conducted at Lamanda Park, near Pasadena. The United States bureau of plant industry, the federal plant quarantine and control administration, county agricultural commissioners and various grower and marketing organizations are cooperating with the state department in the work.

Deciduous fruits were not involved in treatments worked out for Florida, but an effort to devise methods of treating this class is being made in California, where pears, melons, peaches, plums and other fruits are mainstay crops.

Upon completion of tests at Lamanda Park, experiments will be conducted in other parts of the state, according to George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture. The next scene of operations will be the Newcastle packing house, it is expected. Permission to use the plant has been granted by J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange.

### Intercept Deadly Insect In Mails

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Even the mails must be inspected to prevent the Mediterranean fruit fly from entering California. Because Mrs. C. H. Adaka, of Honolulu, tried to ship a box of Hawaiian avocados infested with the dread pest, she will probably be prosecuted in federal courts, according to A. C. Fleury, senior quarantine supervisor of the state. The shipment was intercepted at San Francisco. If it had reached its destination it might have introduced the fly into California and caused widespread loss and injury to the state's fruit production, Fleury said.

### COST OF SUGAR BEETS STUDIED BY SPECIALIST

DAVIS, Sept. 13.—With sugar prices low and the competition from other crops keen, sugar beet producers must reduce production costs if this industry is to remain in the field of agriculture. This is the belief of E. M. Murvine, senior agricultural engineer of the division of agricultural engineering, United States department of agriculture, who is here to study machinery and methods used in beet production in this state.

In company with Dr. W. W. Robbins of the botany division of the University of California at the Branch of the College of Agriculture here, Murvine has been inspecting the beet fields during harvest. They discussed the situation with sugar company officials, with farm advisors in the counties where sugar beets are grown, and with the leading growers of the state.

Two plans of reducing production by use of machinery are being considered, with a hope that both may be worked out. One would be to reduce the cost of blocking by the use of some machine. Thinning probably would have to be done by hand, but the cost of blocking before thinning it is believed, may be materially cut down.

The second is to reduce harvesting costs. At present the lifting of beets from the soil is done by one machine, topping by another and loading by a third. It is believed that one machine might be devised to accomplish all these operations at once.

Nation-Wide Survey  
While Murvine is at present working here, he is engaged in a nation-wide survey with Dr. Robbins, and with Prof. H. B. Walker and other members of the agricultural engineering division here. He expects to establish headquarters somewhere in the West, from which he may continue his investigation. In cooperation with agricultural engineering divisions of land grant colleges, he will endeavor to work out the new machines his studies indicate are needed.

"There is much fine land in California that is well adapted to production of sugar beets," says Dr. Robbins. "If production costs can be reduced to a point where the raising of beets can be made profitable. It is hoped that as a result of the studies now under way the acreage may be materially increased in the next few years."

### HEATING SOIL FOR TRUCK CROP TESTED

Heating soil by electricity to force truck crops for early markets is to be tried by the University of California College of Agriculture, in co-operation with the California committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture. Announcement of the experiment is made by J. R. Tavernetti, field agent for the committee, whose offices are in the division of agricultural engineering at Davis.

Co-operating with Tavernetti in the experiment are Dr. H. A. Jones, head of the division of truck crops, and Prof. B. D. Moses of the division of agricultural engineering. It is expected that the division of soil technology also will participate in the experiment to determine what effect, if any, the electricity has on the soil.

The first experiment will be made in cold frames with cucumbers to determine if they can be forced three or four weeks in advance of those planted in the regular way. Heating elements will be placed in the soil and a careful record will be kept of the temperatures maintained and the current consumed.

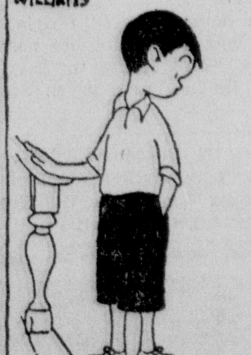
### PROMISING FIELD IN SMALL CITIES SEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—Small cities of the west, the Rocky mountain region, and the south offer the most promising field for development of the mixed-car business in fruits and vegetables, according to a survey by the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture. This is because there are relatively few large primary markets in these regions from which produce can be redistributed by motor truck.

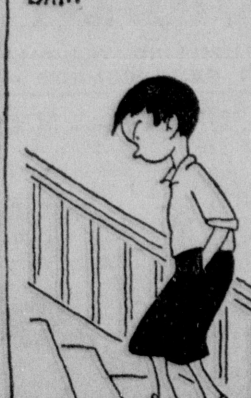
Principal sources of mixed-car shipments are the southern states, the Pacific coast states, and some of the middle Atlantic states. Figures for 1928 and 1929 indicate that more than 94 per cent of the mixed car shipments originated in 18 states. In 1922 Florida led in volume of mixed-car shipments, followed in order by California and Texas. Texas led in mixed vegetable shipments. Florida in mixed citrus fruit shipments, and California and Washington were the chief sources of mixed deciduous fruit shipments.

### BATH NIGHT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



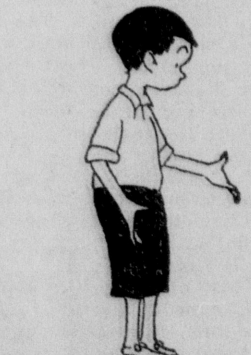
STARTS FOR BED. IS REMINDED THAT THIS IS THE NIGHT FOR A BATH



EXHAUSTS ALL THE OTHER ARGUMENTS HE CAN THINK UP. STARTS SIGHING UPSTAIRS

### BATH NIGHT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



EXCLAIMS ON GOSH HE'S ALWAYS HAVING TO TAKE A BATH! DOES HE HAVE TO TAKE ONE TO-NIGHT?



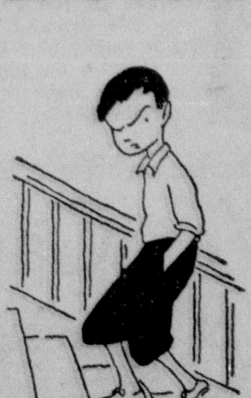
RETRACES STEPS WITH BRILLIANT SUGGESTION THAT HE'LL GET UP EARLY TOMORROW AND TAKE ONE

### BATH NIGHT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TRIES TO CONVINCE FAMILY THAT IT WAS JUST LAST NIGHT HE TOOK ONE. NO SUCCESS



GOES UP THINKING HARD THOUGHTS ABOUT STUBBORNNESS OF PARENTS AND THEIR NOTIONS OF CLEANLINESS

### BATH NIGHT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



POINTS OUT THAT ANYWAY HE WENT SWIMMING YESTERDAY AND GOT VERY CLEAN



GOES INTO BATHROOM. MANAGES TO HAVE SUCH A GOOD TIME IN TUB, IT TAKES DIRE THREATS TO GET HIM OUT AND TO BED



## Santa Ana Travelers Will Reach Home Tomorrow

106 East Fourth St.  
Santa Ana

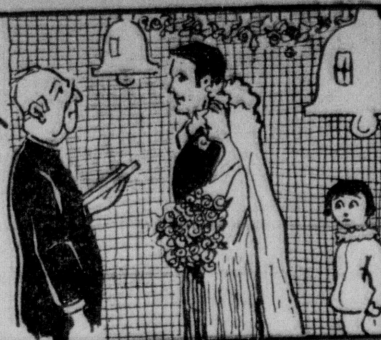
Pay on Our Divided Charge  
Account.



Clubs  
Fashions

# WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings  
Household



## Visel Studios Make New Additions to Faculty

Announcing the addition of four capable and talented instructors to the faculty list of the Visel Studios, Holly Lash Visel, founder and head of this musical organization, today outlined some of the cultural gifts and attainments of her faculty members.

The first of these, Bertha Stuthman, immediately after graduating from the College of Music at U. C. L. A., was made a member of the U. C. L. A. faculty in which position she now serves. In 1924 she began teaching in Anaheim where her pupils have had outstanding success in local and county Elit-ed contests. One of her pupils won a scholarship prize at the University of Southern California for fine musicianship.

Miss Stuthman is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society and also Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternity into which only the highest third of any graduated class is admitted. She has studied with Dean Skeels, Calvin Cady of Seattle, Palo Gallico of New York, and Olga Steeb with whom she is still studying.

Mrs. Visel feels that it is of particular importance and value for voice students to have languages, and in securing Henry Ehlen she has made this of special value for the pupils to receive the language for a musician. Mr. Ehlen is a pianist and organist of worth. He has attended the University of Indiana, also in Nebraska, Chicago; also University of California, at Berkeley and U. C. L. A. where he majored in foreign languages. Mr. Ehlen will conduct classes in German for singers and students.

In choosing Margaret Ketchum, new teacher of the dance, Mrs. Visel has added one more with cultural background. Miss Ketchum's study has been of wide and complete variety which involves classic, foreign, character, ballet, toe, acrobatic and tap. She has made professional appearances in the Public theaters; Sid Grauman's Chinese theater, Kim of the World Bowl, Shrine and Philharmonic Auditoriums. Five of her students have been placed with Franchon and Marco. And of 25 pupils entered in the Elit-ed contest, 23 placed, for which they received a cup two consecutive years, and will retain it permanently if they win next year.

Another instructor of piano is Miss Bertha French of the University of Redlands, a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary national fraternity, and the only freshman to be admitted.

She has studied with Professor Charles H. Marsh, a member of F. A. G. O. and antionally known as a composer and artist. At present he is head of the European School of Music at Port Wayne, Indiana.

Miss French has appeared for three consecutive years on the commencement program at Redlands which represents the best work of the year in the music department. She has been a member of the University Glee club, and actor as president of that organization.

The Director of the Visel Studios has secured the best available teachers for the furthering of the splendid studio work, established in the community. The faculty and students have been recognized for their generosity in programs, for clubs, civic affairs of the county, and will continue to do so, according to Mrs. Visel.

## CHARMING BRIDE

One of Orange county's charming autumn brides, Mrs. Russell Harbin Hurst (Muriel Moore) will be regrettably surrendered by her Wintersburg friends, to her new life and interests in Los Angeles, where Mr. Hurst is connected with the Electrical Products company. The wedding of the young people was an event of much charm, held Friday night, September 5, in the Wintersburg Methodist church, with a reception following in the lovely ranch home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore. —Austin Studios



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sixth Household Economics section of the Elbell society will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, September 20, in the society home of Mrs. O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street. There will be a 12:30 luncheon followed by vacation reminiscences directed by vacation committee and hostesses Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Barr, and Mrs. J. W. McCormack.

Elbell Garden section will meet September 17 in the home of Mrs. Good Adams in Tustin, instead of the 18th as planned. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and all members are requested to bring table service, one covered dish and sandwiches. Coffee will be furnished. Those wishing transportation call Mrs. C. A. Bach, 2815 W. All chairman of the various committees are urged to be there.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will have the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Sam Nau, of Tustin at their regular luncheon meeting Monday at St. Ann's Inn. Mrs. Nau has just returned from a European tour, and will tell club members of her visit to Norway and other interesting points.

The Executive board of the Santa Ana Women's club will meet with their president, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall. There will be a brief business meeting in charge of Worthy Matron Marie Biesel. Refreshments will be served. All members and visiting friends will be guests of the Hitts indoor golf course following the business session, and there will be prize awards.

Calumppit Camp No. 26, U. S. V. V. will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday evening September 16 at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**MONEY MATRESS**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Mrs. William Dalliano recently struck it rich when she investigated a mattress which disturbed her slumbers. Opening the mattress to find what caused a lump in it, she found \$3200 in bonds and currency. Pa Dalliano had planted the money there for safekeeping.

## School, Club, Social Affairs Now Ready For Autumn

(Continued from page 13)

by her friends, with which to secure lasting mementoes of her contemplated trip.

**Compliments Daughter**  
Entertaining a bevy of charming young girls at an end-of-vacation party, Mrs. Perry Frederick Schrock complimented her daughter, Miss Mary Schrock, in their home on West Twentieth street. Golf on the North Main street course was popular, and was succeeded by a delightful alfresco supper, for which the pretty colonial gardens of the Schrock home, are unusually well adapted.

**For College Co-Ed**  
Miss Ruby Belcher, one of the scores of popular Santa Ana girls entering U. C. L. A., was complimented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Belcher, at a dinner party, given on her birthday anniversary. Miss Belcher spent the final week of her summer vacation in a delightful visit with friends in Long Beach, where many pleasant affairs were given in her honor.

**Home Wedding**  
The Tatum-Kirchofer wedding of Wednesday night, was an unusually pretty affair, held in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Tatum of Dresden street. Miss Ola Tatum spoke her wedding vows to Fred W. Kirchofer before the Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church. Her sister, Miss Ona Tatum, was honor maid, and Charles Tulene served as best man. The young people are honeymooning in Sequoia National park.

**Joint Honorees**  
Two pretty Occidental sophomores, Miss Lillian McDonald and Miss Mildred Staples, were made incentive for a pleasant evening of bridge with Mrs. Raymond Crum, sister of Miss McDonald, as hostess. Many of the girls forming the interesting group, will be students at various California colleges and universities, this winter, so the party was especially enjoyed for giving them opportunity for one last pre-college gaily.

**In Edmunds Home**  
The recent birthday anniversary of Porter Edmunds, was made unusually enjoyable when Mrs. Edmunds bade a group of her husband's close friends to dine in the pleasant atmosphere of her East Fruit street home. Pastel hues forming the basis of the decorative scheme, were worked out with a variety of flowers, zinnias, asters, antignon, statice, and feathery maidenhair fern with its shadings of green. Sharing the delicious dinner menu with the birthday host and nearly a dozen of his friends, were his father, Charles P. Edmunds of Yankton, S. Dak., and Mrs. Edmunds' father, J. M. Talcott of this city.

**In Bride's Home**  
Miss Ray Walworth, who as Miss Zelma Beemer, was a much feted bride of the summer, opened her home to a group of girls for an enjoyable bridge session. The guests specially enjoyed the lovely bridal linens, china and crystal which the young matron was so proud to use, and much of which had figured prominently among her shower and wedding gifts.

**Many Bridge Affairs**  
Bridge never seems to lose its popularity, and the various lively little groups which meet periodically for their favorite diversion, have been revived after summer inactivities. Among these, the Bridgeettes had an especially enjoyable meeting when, with their husbands, they shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Waldren, at a dinner preceding the evening of play.

Friendly dozen members were entertained by Mrs. William Castler in her home at 1417 North Main street with Mrs. Catherine Wickhorst as a special guest.

Mrs. Don S. Mooley was a charming hostess to her club, using especially beautiful dahlias to adorn her home at 1617 Spurgeon street.

The Kare Killers' Klub is the new name chosen by one group of matrons who have been meeting at more-or-less regular intervals, and who were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ella Mitchell on Garfield street.

S. O. A. club members, assembled from Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. William Batt of Orange.

ISTANBUL, Sept. 11.—Chakal-dayi, 95-year-old Turkish forest keeper, may be old, but he's still a good hunter. He is called the terror of the jackals, and it is estimated that during his lifetime he has killed over 20,000 of the destructive animals. He has 61 children and grandchildren.

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## DANCING TEACHER TO OPEN

Concluding a successful summer of dancing classes at the Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa, Miss Evelyn Vee Gaylord has announced the fall opening of her dance studio in this city at 411 West Fourth street, for Monday, September 15. Miss Gaylord, who came to California after having taught successfully in New York City, will conduct classes every day in her new studio, with special attention to children's classes on Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays. Her schedule for the Wednesday afternoon classes will be children from 3 to 8 years of age, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock; from 8 to 11, 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and from 11 to 17, 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. She plans to conduct ballroom classes on Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 to 9 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner, 2141 Greenleaf street, are spending the week-end in Hollywood with Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. I. J. Burnet. Miss June Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold, 1024 West Chestnut street, left Thursday evening for U.S.C. where she will enroll as a junior. Miss Arnold is majoring in drama.

Miss Mary Harlow and Neal Harlow, daughter and son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Harlow, 1105 West Third street, have enrolled at U.C.L.A. where Miss Harlow will be a junior and Neal will be a senior.

Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, Spurgeon street, spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Short and children, Beverly and Virgil, 1210 North Van Ness avenue, have returned from Marino Lake where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Belle Arnold has returned to this city following a weeks' visit in San Francisco where she attended the florists' convention.

Mrs. Lillie Talbot has returned to her home in Riverside following a few days' visit with Mrs. G. L. Case, 422 1/2 West Pine street.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White, 322 East Fourth street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Kuebler of Victorville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Devenney of Guernsey, Wyo.

Miss Ruth Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, 902 Cypress avenue, returned to U.C.L.A. yesterday where she will complete her senior year. Ralph Bradley, a son of the home, has gone to Romona to attend school.

Mrs. Ida Confer, 709 East Fifth street, had as a guest Friday, Roland Pemberton of Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Pemberton is a cousin to President Hoover.

J. E. Gowen has returned to his home, 928 Spurgeon street, after some two months spent in Modesto as inspector of peaches for the Cannery's league of California. According to the Santa Ana, the peach crop this year was so enormous that hundreds of tons of the fruit went to waste and were dumped on the ground to decay.

Mrs. Ella Bridenstine of 913 Halladay street, will have as week end guests her brother-in-law and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridenstine and their daughter, Miss Lela Bridenstine, also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kamm and two children, Ethelene and Robert, together with a friend, Mrs. W. H. C. Mott of Arizona. The guests have been enjoying an automobile trip to the Grand canyon, and will stop for the week end visit in this city, on their way to their home in the Imperial valley.

Mrs. Lucie Long of Laguna Beach and Mrs. E. E. Keach, 319 South Main street, are enjoying a week end visit in Los Angeles. Interesting newcomers in this city are Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

## Post-Nuptial Showers Have Complimented Summer Bride

Since her marriage in midsummer, Mrs. Carl Hiltcher, (Evelyn Trickey) has been incentive for a number of recent showers, one of the loveliest of which was given by Mrs. Josephine Patton and Mrs. Joseph Slowert in the latter's home in Anaheim. Brilliant late summer blossoms adorned the home, and formed a perfect setting for the evening of bridge and dancing. A buffet supper was served at a late hour, and the honoree was presented with a delightful array of miscellaneous gifts. About fifty guests were present.

**Anaheim Event**  
Another interesting event in her honor was an afternoon affair in the Anaheim home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Hiltcher. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Hollywood received a desirable prize as holder of high score while Mrs. Elza Schellon of Fullerton, was consoled. The refreshment course was especially lovely, and carried out a lavender and yellow color scheme. Assisting the hostess in her pleasant duties were the Misses Virginia and Pauline Trickey, of this city.

Those sharing the pleasures of the afternoon with the hostess, Mrs. Hiltcher, and the honor guest, Mrs. Carl Hiltcher, were Mrs. Della Larsen and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Hollywood, Mrs. Ernest Miles of Long Beach, Mrs. Elza Schellon of Fullerton, Mesdames B. Dresser, R. Kreslie, Otto Kreslie, P. J. Hiltcher, Al Hiltcher, Joseph Slowert, Josephine Patton, of Anaheim, Mrs. Florence Trickey and the Misses Pauline and Virginia Trickey of this city.

**Varied Gifts**  
A charming miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Hiltcher was given by Mrs. Walter Dilley in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Kester on Camille street. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, at the close of which Mrs. Robert Stewart was rewarded for holding high score and Miss Alice Rugg was consoled. During the refreshment course, pink rosebuds in crystal vases centered the small tables which were prettily appointed with pink crystal ware. A treasure hunt with Mrs. Hiltcher as the seeker, resulted in her finding a number of lovely gifts for her new home.

Those present at the affair were Mrs. Carl Newton of Long Beach, Mrs. Fred Wahl, Mrs. Earle Robbins, Mrs. Ted Craig, Mrs. Harold Furtch, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Bruce Decker, Mrs. Anna Kester, Mrs. Florence Trickey, Miss Florence McQueen, Miss Alice Rugg, the hostess, Mrs. Walter Dilley, and the honoree, Mrs. Hiltcher, all of this city.

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.  
Orange County Vulture 40 at 8; tournament dance; Santa Ana Legion hall; 9 o'clock.

**MONDAY**  
Business Men's association; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Elbell's Second Travel section luncheon; Santa Ana cafe; 12:30 p. m.  
Cantando club Men's chorus; rehearsal in parish rooms of Episcopal church; 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.  
Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
Radio association; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Executive board Santa Ana Women's club; Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 Stafford street; 2 p. m.  
Wrycande Maegden dinner; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 6 p. m.  
B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.  
Calumppit camp, U. S. V. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.  
Calumppit auxiliary; U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.  
Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S.; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
B. and P. W. Executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
Elbell garden section; Mrs. Good Adams in Tustin; luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.  
Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church; church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.  
United Brethren Aid society; with Mrs. H. A. Colby, 103 Walnut Way, Tustin; all day; automobiles to leave church at 9 a. m.  
Lions' club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
First Presbyterian Aid society's garden fair and supper; with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street; beginning at 4 p. m.  
Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Knights of Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
Trinity Lutheran Walther League; church auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Sixth Household Economics section Elbell; home of Mrs. C. H. Barr; luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.  
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.



## EAT FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TO KEEP THIN

I have said repeatedly, via this column, that if you would first eat the daily quota of fruit for all meals, and the daily cooked or raw vegetable for luncheon and dinner, plus a moderate amount of meat, you could eat desserts and starchy foods with but small fear of putting on weight.

This doesn't mean that you can eat a skimpy little half orange or peek at a lettuce leaf or two and consider you have done right by yourself. It means that the portions of fruit, salad and cooked "low-calory" vegetable, must be generous enough to satisfy your appetite for food. . . . a satisfied stomach will shy away from the most luscious looking pie ever baked, and that is the only way in which adults can keep weight at the point it must be to have them feel well.

Health, and the beauty rightfully ascribed to health, can never be attained through gorging yourself with rich foods and piling up excess energy in your body in the shape of rolls of fat.

All you do is to weaken vital organs, shorten life and carry around in that heap of body fat a lasting monument to a weak will and the inability to direct your own affairs. King Solomon's wisdom has been a by-word from his day to ours. He used "fresh scented herbs wilted in oils and acids." He was wise because he knew his "onions" were all vitamins!

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### Chili Con Carne

2 pounds beef, diced  
Suet for frying beef, minced  
2 or 3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 large onion, minced  
25 cents worth chili beans  
1 cup uncooked pearl barley  
15-cent bottle chili powder  
1 can tomato hot sauce  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 bay leaf to cook with beans

Use any kind of beef that can be dried—flank steak, round or shoulder beef. Cut a generous amount of suet in pieces and fry out. Put diced beef in the suet and fry brown, add then minced onion, garlic, tomato hot sauce and bottle of chili powder, plus a little hot water. Cover and let it just barely simmer while the beans are cooking.

Both beans and pearly barley should be soaked over night. The barley, you will find, requires longer cooking than the beans, so start it first and when it is half done add it with a little of its liquid to the cooking meat.

Parboil the beans, drain, rinse and cook tender. The bay leaf is cooked with the beans for seasoning. When the beans are tender, drain them and combine in a large kettle with the meat part. Simmer for a few minutes to season well. Serve with plenty of crackers and a fresh fruit dessert.

This recipe makes a large amount of chili, but it can be warmed over for another meal, so nothing is wasted. The calories total around 6000 and are a fairly good mixture of starch, fat and protein. Offset with a fresh fruit dessert the ordinary person can quite readily digest and thrive on such a meal.

Ann's Cook Book, No. VII. Pickles, Preserves and Jellies, the leaflet for the week, is offered free for the last time today. . . . your part is to send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope for its return to you. These are very choice recipes and you should have them if you are making the cook book.

Au revoir till Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

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## Tustin Home Opened To Bridge Club Members

Especially delightful was yesterday's meeting of the Harmony Bridge club held in the charming Tustin home of Mrs. Elton Roehm with her sister, Mrs. William Sylvester, as co-hostess. Dahlias, zinnias and asters in a variety of vivid hues adorned the rooms.

Mrs. Mary Shawro, past president of the club who moved to Hollywood a short time ago, was a special guest of the day, and was presented with a lovely Italian cut-work luncheon set as a token of the club's appreciation for her services. She was also fortunate in holding high score in the bridge game of the afternoon, and received another charming gift. Mrs. T. R. Overton scored second high and Mrs. B. E. Dawson third. An appetizing refreshment course concluded the pleasant afternoon.

Those present, other than Mrs. Roehm and Mrs. Sylvester, were Mesdames Mary Shawro, George Shippe, William Dean, Jack Wiley, R. A. Kloess, Hugh Park, B. E. Dawson, C. E. Jackson, C. E. Morse, T. R. Overton, Joe Steele, Amanda Holmes, R. V. Cox, A. W. Getchel, Sam Jernigan, John Bruns, D. B. Peedy, Nellie Young, Maude Swarthout, E. L. Heiss and C. T. Cleland.

## Women's Chorus Plans Autumn Activities

Ending a three months' vacation, the Aeolian chorus will resume rehearsals under the direction of Miss Ruth Armstrong, next Thursday, at 9 a. m., in the First Presbyterian church.

Preliminary to beginning the work for the year a picnic dinner was held in Irvine park last Friday with 22 members present. The afternoon was spent in playing tennis and miniature golf.

Those enjoying the day were Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mesdames W. H. Anderson, C. W. Diederich, M. B. Hamilton, F. E. Dearth, J. H. Nicholson, J. W. Hancock, W. S. Suddaby, John Sauer, Jasper Osborn, Alex Res, Leon Lauderbach, Lulu Johnson, C. W. Morrison, R. E. Frazee, Rose Rugg, Vail Crawford, Beulah Crawford, Arthur Beckman, Guy Christian, M. Bacon, Misses Berta Armstrong and Alice Rugg.

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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## KARL CZERNY

By RUTH ANDREWS

### BY RUTH ANDREWS

Perhaps no name is better known to music students universally than that of Karl Czerny, the famous Austrian composer and musical authority, whose remarkable contribution to the technical repertoire available for aspiring pianists still remains for them "the law and the gospel, the firm foundation for their technical ground-work the world over, despite the passage of more than a century since it first flowed from his fertile pen.

The keynote of Karl Czerny's fruitful life is best found in his own expression of the past, "Music is my only joy," he frequently said. "It is my only occupation, my daily duty and my highest ideal."

As a reward for untiring, life-long devotion to such an admirable ideal, many of Czerny's simple technical works are even better known to the rank and file of musical students than the more compelling masterpieces of many more brilliant creative composers of the gloriously productive Romantic period of music, with which he was contemporary.

Czerny was born in Vienna February 21, 1791, of Bohemian ancestry. His first lessons in piano he received from his father who began to instruct him when he was but a mere infant. His talent was marked and by the time he was nine, he made his first public appearance, playing a Mozart concerto.

Shortly after this event, little Karl made the acquaintance of that great master, Beethoven, before whom he played the composer's own "Sonata Pathétique," to Beethoven's surprise and intense delight. Predicting for the precocious lad rare future fame, Beethoven himself offered to teach him, and for five years, Czerny benefited from the master's influence.

A lasting friendship grew up between master and pupil, and in later years, Beethoven entrusted Czerny with arranging various of his works for piano, including his "Fidelio" and "Leonore."

During his youth Czerny won considerable distinction as a concert pianist of ability, first playing Beethoven's C Major concerto in public at 15. This was followed by various recitals over a period of more than 10 years, which he finally abandoned to adopt a career of teaching.

Indeed, Czerny had already made his entrance into the teaching field, having given his first lesson at 14. Henceforth he spent most of his time in his native city of Vienna, working without respite.

Czerny soon won fame in the teaching field, and numbered among his piano pupils many who later became celebrated concert artists, the most noted of whom was Franz Liszt, the virtuoso-composer, who came to study with Czerny when he was 10. Liszt gave every indication of a brilliant career, and Czerny was immensely proud of this "star" pupil, teaching him without charge.

During the later years of his life Czerny devoted more and more time to composing as well as to arranging works by other artists. He arranged many orchestral works, also editing various works of Bach and Scarlatti.

Czerny's industry was astounding and he has to his credit an unbelievable output of compositions, begun when he was about 13. Some of them including various sacred and orchestral works, are not used today, but his countless technical

studies, which are his most valued contribution to music, are still highly praised and used the world over.

It is all the more remarkable to note Czerny's vast output of over 1000 works, when we remind ourselves that his health was always delicate, failing entirely three years before his death, July 15, 1857. Although in a drooping condition, suffering considerable pain, he continued to compose up until the last, a marvel of pluck and industry.

As a man Czerny was friendly and unassuming, a lover of simplicity and frugal living. He was fond of literature for which he also produced a certain amount of talent. At the time of his death he was quite wealthy, and practically his entire fortune was left by him for the use of charity, since he had no family to claim it.

## CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

### SANTA ANA

#### Receives Appointment

D. C. Clanton, popular local music leader, has recently been appointed chairman of the local branch of the annual vocal contest conducted by the Atwater Kent company. The contest is open to singers between the ages of 18 and 25, who have not heretofore done professional work in return for remuneration.

Those desiring information concerning the contest, the date of which will be announced later, may receive same by applying to Mr. Clanton, at the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, 806 North Main street.

#### OPENS FALL TERM

Registration of new pupils in various departments of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music will open on September 15, and will continue throughout the week until September 20.

Classes are being offered at the local conservatory in piano, violin, cello, voice, organ, dramatic art, foreign languages, wind instruments, harmony and composition, and various phases of the art of dancing, according to D. C. Clanton, director of the local musical institution.

Scholarships are being offered this year in various departments at the conservatory, with a total of 12 prizes to be offered by this means. Those wishing to apply for scholarships may obtain application blanks from the secretary at the Conservatory office, 806 North Main street.

Beginning with this fall the Santa Ana Conservatory will offer a special four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, so that musicians here in Santa Ana may complete their training without leaving home. Credit for work previously accomplished will be given.

### LOS ANGELES

#### Announce Opera Schedule

The approaching season of fall opera which will be opened at Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles, by the Los Angeles Grand Opera company on September 29, will feature 10 favorite operas, including one double bill.

Leading singers of the world will appear in leading roles, including several foremost Metropolitan Opera stars from New York, also three European favorites who will make their American debuts during the local season. Mme. Clara Clavier, Gaetano Viviani, and Sidney Rayner will be heard in this country for the first time. Rayner, a native of America, has achieved distinction in Italy, Berlin and Paris.

Viviani, an Italian-American, born in Baltimore, enjoys the reputation of being one of Europe's greatest

baritones. Critics term him the successor of Ruffo.

Other favorites will include Beniamino Gigli, Maria Jeriza, Hope Hampton, Queenie Marni, Pinza, John Charles Thomas, Frederick Jagel, Dorothea Manski and Elinor Mario.

The complete repertoire, for which tickets are now on sale, includes:

September 29 — "La Bohème," with Mario, Gigli, Viviani and Pinza.

October 1 — "Tannhauser," with Jeriza, Thomas, Rayner and Pinza.

October 3 — "La Traviata," with Clara Clavier, Gigli and Thomas.

October 4 — Double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Hansel and Gretel," with Jeriza, Jagel, Manski, Mario and Mario.

October 6 — "Manon," with Hampton, Gigli and Pico.

October 7 — "Salome," with Jeriza, Thomas, Rayner and Manski.

October 9 — "Mignon," with Clara Clavier, Mario, Gigli and Pinza.

October 11 — "Girl of the Golden West," with Jeriza, Jagel and Viviani.

October 13 — "Lucia," with Clara Clavier, Thomas and Jagel.

Five noted conductors will share honors in directing the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, to play at the operas. Included will be Gaetano Merola, director general, Pietro Cimini, formerly of the Chicago Civic opera; Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, director of the Philharmonic orchestra, and Dr. Karl Reidel and Wilfred Pelletier, both of Metropolitan opera. Chorus are directed by Riedel and ballet work in charge of Oukrausky.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**San Francisco Fall Symphony**

San Francisco Symphony orchestra will open its regular fall series of concerts October 10, with Basil Cameron of England designated to direct the first half of the season. Cameron has previously conducted annual musical festivals in Hastings, England, where he has been a musical leader since 1922.

Last year Cameron attracted attention throughout Europe, when he directed a brilliant program of British music at Prague, conducting the celebrated Czech Philharmonic orchestra of that old world music center with great success.

The second half of San Francisco's winter series will be directed by Issay Dobrowen, Russian conductor of experience, both in his own country and in Germany, where he achieved much success as conductor of the Berlin Grand opera during 1924-25.

The San Francisco Symphony is anticipating presentation of 13 Friday afternoon and 13 Sunday afternoon concerts, also 11 popular concerts on alternating Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter months of 1930-31.

### FOREIGN

#### Italian Music Festival

An international festival which plans to give illustrations of all of Italy's recent orchestral numbers, Italy's recent orchestral, chamber and choral musical creations is being held September 8-15 at Venice under the direction of Casella, Luialdi and Labroca, the two former being eminent contemporary Italian composers.

Some of the works scheduled include three orchestral concerts, one of which will comprise old Italian music and two to be devoted to modern international works, and three concerts of modern chamber music. One evening will be devoted to works by Monteverdi, Stravinsky and De Falla. The orchestral part of the festival will be played by the orchestra of the Augustino in Rome under Bernardini Molinari's baton. A choral concert in the basilica San Giovanni a Paolo will also be presented.

**WITH THE ARTISTS**

**Unveil Monument**

A monument to Humperdinck, celebrated German composer of the popular fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," a staple of operatic repertoire, has been unveiled recently in Neustrelitz in the presence of three members of the composer's family and prominent artists and officials. The monument stands near the house where the composer passed the last years of his life.

**Transfer Reger's Ashes**

The ashes of Max Reger, noted German composer, have been removed from Weimar, and placed in Munich. A memorial service was held on the fourteenth anniversary of the composer's death. An elaborate musical ceremony marked the placing of a memorial stone in the cemetery.

**De Falla in U. S.**

Manuel de Falla, famous modern Spanish composer, will pay his first visit to this country next winter.

### POET'S CORNER

#### THE ALIEN

Will my memory fail me at the test, Though my sentiments be true! America, my heart cries out— Let me be one with you.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee"— I want to sing it through; And bow my head in reverence To your flag red, white, and blue.

An "Allen" (how I hate the word) Yet I'd give my sons to you; My fate hangs on a memory test, God of all—I'll pray to you.

—Jeanette Jacobs, Orange.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A table-top teacher for the rudiments of flying is being used here to teach student flyers. The "pilot" is provided with a real joy-stick, a rudder bar and throttle, fitted under the table at which he sits. On the table at his eye level is a large glass case containing a captive model airplane and the rear end of the case is open so that the pilot will feel a wind up to 70 miles an hour. All movements of the controls at the desk are recorded by the enclosed plane.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

**A Son of China**, by Sheng-Cheng, published by W. W. Norton & Company.

"A Son of China" is a beautiful book, delicate, graceful, but with a soul—a purpose. It is a book which cries for careful, leisurely reading with long pauses to let its imagery grip us.

"A Son of China" is a beautiful ten in French. Excellent thoughts are presented in a preface by M. Paul Valery of the French Academy. "Unhappily for the human race," he says, "it is in the nature of things that relations between peoples always have their beginnings in contacts between those persons least qualified to seek common principles and above all to discover common human feelings."

The young author of the book is only 29 years old. He was a student in the American Missionary school in Nanking when the revolution broke out. Taking refuge at the school of Shanghai, after playing his part in the revolution, he studied at the school of railroads. In 1916 he was a railwayman. In 1919 he was among those at the head of the social revolution of the fourth of May and the third of June. His activity in connection with the revolution necessitated his resignation as conductor and as president of the Railwaymen's Brotherhood and the Federated Union of Workers, Merchants and Students of Chan Sin Tien.

In 1919 he left the country and studied in England and France. He was a member of the Franco-Chinese Education society.

"I believed in the principle of the student-worker," he said, "so I went to work in Paris in the cabinet making shop of Duchiron." The next year or two he was back and forth between school and work as necessity drove him. In 1930 he entered the National School of Agriculture. Ultimately he became a lecturer in the University of Paris.

But the book is not a narrative of his experiences. It is an interpretation of China. Nor is it an interpretation of current history only. It is a noble and successful attempt to reveal the culture, traditions, as well as the reaction of the people to events which have taken place in the past 20 years.

It was a touch of real genius which inspired Sheng-Cheng to interpret China to western people through his mother. The stories of his mother's life, as told to her children, her problems in the home of her mother-in-law, particularly after her husband's early death; her situation appeals to the heart. She stood between the grandmother who personifies conservatism, and the traditions of China and the moderns, and the revolutionists as presented in her own two boys.

Folk stories of China, and customs of old China, are woven into the story and there is a tragic romance. Through many pages the old Dowager Empress fusses in the background.

Many of us are weary of reading of bloodshed in China. Yet China is important. Here is a book which enables one to keep up-to-date yet treats of so much that is different from the wars in China as they are presented from the strictly news angle through the press, that one is really refreshed the book is refreshing.

**Giant's Bread**, by Mary Westmacott, published by Doubleday, Doran & Company.

A prologue to this book of the life and love of an English boy adds an element of mystery to the story not usually present in love stories and character studies. Vernon Deyre is a most delightful child, living in a wonderful old English country home to which his father before him was devoted. Rather than lose it, he married Vernon's mother, who had considerable money. They were never happy together and their domestic life was a constant source of complaint to the boy.

Perhaps prison would have been simpler. Perhaps in prison you became a thing of desolate routine, and forgot the life that went on outside. Only that would not have been fair to Max. It was for Max that life was lifted that difficult burden of life.

It was the only thing that she could do—give him the faith in her which she did not deserve. The one thing Max must never know was that he had no right to that faith which gave his life meaning and glory.

She could build this new loyalty to his trust in her—but not until her debt to the past was paid in full. Not till she had done what she could to atone to Don, who was dead, for that red rage of fury in which she had tried to kill him.

Perhaps then she would have the right to her letters. Perhaps then she would have won them back, for the sake of Max's peace. You could not bargain like that, of course! Life was not such a simple pattern. But at least she would do what she could.

Peter, his gray sweater pulled high about his neck, waited with grim patience in the dark shadow of a tree near the path in front of the house. The sweater made him feel like a teakettle about to boil, but it also made him inconspicuous. The sweat dripped down his neck, tickling his skin. But Peter was used to waiting, and he paid his physical discomfort only the tribute of a few perfunctory curses.

While his eyes strained into the thickening darkness, his mind darted back and forth like a shuttle across the disconnected facts in his

father welched heavily upon Una and her attitude serves to illustrate the weight of domestic marital troubles upon the children.

It isn't a problem novel, nor a serious study of character. It is a romance with the central figures all quite delightful.

Mammam, by Percival Christopher Wren, published by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

The author of *Beau Geste*, *Beau Sabreur*, *The Young Stagers*, etc., has "done himself proud" again in a gripping mystery story. The sequence is quite involved, undoubtedly to add to the mystery and the chief villain of the piece who is a self-righteous vicar's wife, gets all the punishment for her sins that the most unbridled imagination could conceive. One is quite satisfied with it.

"Mammam" doesn't hold one as enthralled as did "Beau Geste," which seems to this writer to be almost without a peer in mystery element but is a most excellent example of the mystery type story.

## Book Notes . . .

The author of "Murder Island" and "The Murder in Beacon Street," Wyndham Martin, lives in California. He writes to his publishers, Robert M. McBride & Co., that he is one of the many writers who seek to escape reality by raising something from mother earth.

"This time it is avocados," he says, "years ago in Arizona it was cattle. We are trying to make the world avocado conscious. Not easy! I live in a zone loved of the gods in that it is frostless and adapted to the raising of avocados. As an author, I regret it has no literature as yet!" Mr. Martin's latest book is "The Trent Trail," a mystery story.

Herman Sudermann's "The Dance of Youth," is The Book League of America's selection for September. This novel, which Sudermann finished just before his death, appears as his literary swan song.

Shella Kaye-Smith's new book, "Shepherds in Sackcloth," was published August 21.

Walter D. Edmond's second novel, "The Big Barn," does not deal directly with the life of the Eric Canal and the "canaviers" as his first novel, "Rome Haul" did. The scene is laid back in the canal country that Dan Harrow longed to farm, on Old Ralph Wilder's place.

Authors seem to get along well with animals. Thomas Hardy kept a dog at hand. Amy Lowell, who seldom did anything half-heartedly, had dogs as well as her celebrated cat, Winkle, always with her.

Bellamy Partridge, author of "A Pretty Pickle," one of the current publications of Brewer and Warren, always writes, so he says, under the

direct personal supervision of Phoebe Snow, a large white Persian cat original enough to have one eye of a pale robin-egg blue while the other is of a yellowish amber.

George Palmer Putnam, who recently announced that he had sold his interest in G. P. Putnam's Sons, has become vice-president of the publishing house of Brewer and Warren, Inc. Mr. Putnam joins his new associates immediately.

Longmans' Green & Co. announce the publication next month of "England Under Queen Anne," by George Macaulay Trevelyan. It runs to 513 pages and carries the story of the battle of Blenheim. Two more volumes will follow.

Trevelyan's daughter, will make her debut soon with a study of William III and the defense of Holland. The association of Longmans, Green & Co. dates back to 1842 when Lord Macaulay offered to the House of Longmans the copyright of "Lays of Ancient Rome."

"Toes Up" the great Italian war book by Paolo Monelli, describes an aspect of the war that is unfamiliar to most American readers—the fighting on the mountainous line between Italy and Austria and the deals of the Italian Alpine corps. It will be published on September 11. The publishers state that those who have read Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," will recognize here some of the battles to which Hemingway refers.

Helen Hayes will return to the stage this fall in Mr. Gilhooly, a dramatic version of Lam O'Flaherty's novel of the same title, published by Harcourt, Brace, and Company. Frank Elmer made the dramatic adaptation. Arthur Sinclair, formerly of the Abbey Theatre of Dublin, will play opposite Miss Hayes.

Sinclair Lewis has been asked to serve on the committee of patronage of a new magazine, "Promethee, Revue Europeenne." Among the distinguished men on this committee are Paul Valery and Andre Gide, representing France; Thomas Mann, Germany; Stefan Zweig, Austria; Pio Baroja, Spain. With one exception, Sinclair Lewis is reported to be the most widely read American author in Europe.

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter are entertaining at their houseguests Mr. Porter's son, W. A. Porter, of Everett, Wash., who is enjoying his first visit in this state and is looking about with the idea of moving here. He has been taking various sight-seeing trips since his arrival.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Porter had as their guests Mr. Porter's brother-in-law, Mr. Biswell, who is of Oroville, Calif.

A ninepound son was born to Mrs. W. L. Hudson at the Hudson home west of Westminster, and the boy has been named Wayne.

# The Other Bullet

By Nancy Barr Mavity

## CHAPTER 38

Aline was alone in the dark, in the room where she had shot the man whom once she had loved. Both love and death seemed very long ago. She leaned back against the book case at the side of the room, ready to turn her flashlight on the open window at her right, or on the unlit door, or at a signal from either Peter or Barbara, stationed outside.

Her teeth were clamped together, but not from fear. Neither memories of love nor death had for her the power of superstitious terror. They were too real for that.

They were a heavy burden into life. It was a life that had to be lived. All her life she would have to pay for that brief flaring madness—pay even more surely than if she had been convicted of Morrison's murder.

Perhaps prison would have been simpler. Perhaps in prison you became a thing of desolate routine, and forgot the life that went on outside. Only that would not have been fair to Max. It was for Max that life was lifted that difficult burden of life.

It was the only thing that she could do—give him the faith in her which she did not deserve. The one thing Max must never know was that he had no right to that faith which gave his life meaning and glory.

She could build this new loyalty to his trust in her—but not until her debt to the past was paid in full. Not till she had done what she could to atone to Don, who was dead, for that red rage of fury in which she had tried to kill him.

Perhaps then she would have the right to her letters. Perhaps then she would have won them back, for the sake of Max's peace. You could not bargain like that, of course! Life was not such a simple pattern. But at least she would do what she could.

Peter, his gray sweater pulled high about his neck, waited with grim patience in the dark shadow of a tree near the path in front of the house. The sweater made him feel like a teakettle about to boil, but it also made him inconspicuous. The sweat dripped down his neck, tickling his skin. But Peter was used to waiting, and he paid his physical discomfort only the tribute of a few perfunctory curses.

While his eyes strained into the thickening darkness, his mind darted back and forth like a shuttle across the disconnected facts in his

possession, trying to weave them into a single pattern.

"W. E." The initials on the scrap of his paper in his pocket reminded him dimly of something, but the reference eluded him. It seemed to be dodging about, just out of reach.

Sometimes he was sure that he had almost caught it, but it faded into blankness again as he tried to pour upon it meaning, as if his memory were engaged in a tantalizing game of hide-and-seek.

"As if I didn't have enough to bother me without something new bobbing up like this, at the last minute. I guess I ought to be grateful—every little bit is supposed to help. But it doesn't help—not when I can't make anything fit into my thing else. I must just plain dumb!" Peter's face in the darkness was a picture of acute disgust.

Barbara, pressed against the slumbers at the back of the cabin, watched its outline, sharp and black against the pale evening sky, gradually become less distinct until it was only a denser lump of shadow in the dark.

The twigs caught at her hair and scratched her cheek, but she was far too excited to care. One foot went to sleep and she cautiously shifted her weight. The very sky seemed to be holding its breath, caught in an intolerable tension of waiting. There was not even the faintest rustle of wind. Not a sound.

Then suddenly she heard it—the unmistakable crunching of twigs and the snapping back of branches in the undergrowth. With a cry that sounded in her own ears like the yelp of a startled puppy and was followed by a half hysterical giggle of excitement, she plunged headlong into the thicket, squirming her way with a rapidity that disregarded the stinging blows of branches across her face.

At the same instant she heard the door of the cabin slam violently shut. But she had no attention to spare for the house behind her. The thrashing in the thicket was nearer now. She hurried through a chance opening, and her outflung hand caught and held something—something that turned and twisted in her clutch.

"Hold still!" she panted, taking a firmer grip. "I've got a gun, and if you don't be quiet, I'll hit you with it!"

To her surprise, the figure in her grasp ceased struggling. She shifted her grip slightly until she held him firmly by the arm.

Lee Hudson. Mrs. LeGrande is staying at the Hudson home.

Mrs. E. C. Hyllton and children were overnight guests at Garden Grove in the home of Mrs. Hyllton's sister, Mrs. J. L. Sauer.

Mrs. A. Eader, of Los Angeles, mother of M. B. Eader, is spending a few days as a guest in the home of her son.

A number of ball fans attended the Santa Ana-Colton game in Santa Ana Wednesday evening, among these being Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, Merton Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan, Ray Burns, A. Beeler, Orvil Day, Clyde Day, Asa Snow, Chester Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet were hosts to a group of six relatives and friends from San Bernardino and Riverside. In the group were Mr. Hemstreet's brother and sister, Gardner and Ethel Hemstreet. The visitors were entertained overnight in the Hemstreet home.

Mrs. W. L. Porter was a Los Angeles visitor Thursday.

Miss Vera Stone, who has been a patient at the Orange county hospital for some time, returned to her home this week.

Westminster baseball team played the Santa Ana Richmond Oil company team, at a local diamond Thursday evening with a score of 7 to 1 in favor of Westminster.

Mrs. Pollard entertained a friend, Mrs. Etta Morry, of Torrance, as her guest Tuesday. Mrs. Morry, who had just returned from an extended eastern trip, was a former teacher of Mrs. Pollard's son.

Mrs. Susie Pratt, who formerly resided on the Dick Haster ranch on Seventeenth street, has returned to California after almost a year spent in her former home in Oklahoma. Mrs. Pratt, who was a patient in a sanatorium for many months before leaving here, is with his mother at the family home in Arkansas. Mrs. Pratt called on friends in Westminster and expects to locate at Uplands.

Westminster's schools are getting settled nicely to the regular routine and there is a total enrollment of 341 pupils for all departments of the Westminster schools, according to Prof. James Monroe, supervisor of the school on an eighth grade teacher.

On the opening day desks of the teachers of the different rooms were beautified with bouquets which together with artistic flower vases were placed by the room mothers and executive members of the Parent-Teacher association in greeting to the faculty members.

The reception of the teachers is to be held next Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Refreshments are planned with the social hour and at this time the P-T-A meeting of the term will be held, each meeting this term to be held in the evening instead of the afternoon as previously.

The study circle which is planned for each month is to be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Walker and son, Robert Jr., who with Mrs. Walker's brother, Neil Weddle and son, houses in the restored Spanish house near the plaza. This house was the home of Miss Rimpapa's grandmother and is still in the possession of her family.

Miss Sophie Rimpapa attended the Los Angeles fiesta which celebrated last week the city's 149th birthday anniversary, the festivities centering about the historic old adobe houses in the restored Spanish house near the plaza. This house was the home of Miss Rimpapa's grandmother and is still in the possession of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins and children returned Thursday from an absence of three months. Their trip was made by motor and took them as far as New Haven, Conn., where they visited relatives. While away they visited many historic points in New England. Mr. Robbins attended as a delegate the Kiwanis International convention held at Atlantic City. Two weeks of the return trip was spent in South Dakota with relatives of Mrs. Robbins.



# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Up, up the engine slowly climbed. And then a verse wee Clowny rhymed. "We're going up a hill," he cried. "Tis pleasure, now and then, I hardly think that we will stop before we reach the very top. Then, when we do, we'll turn around and come right down again."

Then Scouty cried, "Come on, let's crown these words and put them to a tune. We all can sing together. It will sound real well. I'll bet." The Travel Man cried, "Oh, not me! My voice is squeaky as can be. You four join in and sing and you will make a nice quartet."

So four wee voices rang out clear. When they were through there came a cheer. Some other people on the train were very pleased indeed. Said one, "Ah, that's a clever thing. I love to hear small youngsters sing. A little bit of practice is the only thing you need."

They sang for 'bout an hour or so. Then Scouty cried, "Look! Down we go!" And sure enough, the chugging train was heading down the hill. They reached the spot they started from and all the Tinies were a-hum with praises for the wonderful ride. Said one, "It was a thrill!"

Back to their own big train they ran and Copy, to the engine man, said, "When do we get off again? And just where will we stop?" "At St. Moritz," the man replied. "From here it's not much of a ride. The town is in the mountains, but a long ways from the top."

And he was right. They soon pulled in. The Tinymites began to grin. Said one, "Oh, what a lovely place. The sort of spot I love. And say, I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's try and get a bird's-eye view." And so they climbed a hill and all looked down from up above.

(The Tinymites play golf at St. Moritz in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Place Of Honor For Old Engine

FON DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 13.—Retired from active service after seeing action in three countries, on two continents, Curly, 60-year-old railroad locomotive, occupied a place of honor in the Canada Pacific Exhibition.

The little old engine has been painted and polished, and will be kept as a souvenir of the days when the Canadian Pacific was constructed in 1881; of the attempt by Count de Lesseps, French engineer, to build the Panama canal; of the construction of the great San Francisco sea wall.

Curly participated in all those historic events, and served four years on the Canadian Pacific after that road was completed. After returning from Panama and assisting in construction of the sea wall, it was sent into British Columbia and was used by a logging firm for many years.

In 1914, Curly was relegated to the junk heap, but recently somebody took pity on the old veteran, had it repaired, repainted, and engraved with a record of its long service.

## Cheap Trinket Is Genuine Diamond

LACONA, N. H., Sept. 13.—(INS)—There must be a Santa Claus. Attracted by a dazzling layout of "jewelry" in a local "five and ten" during Christmas time two years ago, Mrs. Louis A. Dorois of this city purchased a "diamond ring."

Until recently the dime ring was left with other family jewelry

practically untouched. While cleaning her jewels, Mrs. Dorois again became impressed by the clearness of the stone and after consulting her husband decided to have the stone appraised.

A local jeweler found the stone to be a real thing and placed its value at \$75.

We repeat there must be a Santa Claus.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

I SPEC'DE GOOD LAWD GIT SORTER WO' OUT ER FERGIN' YOU DE SAME OLE SINS — HE LAK TO SEE YOU GIT OUTEN DE RUT, ENNY-HOW!

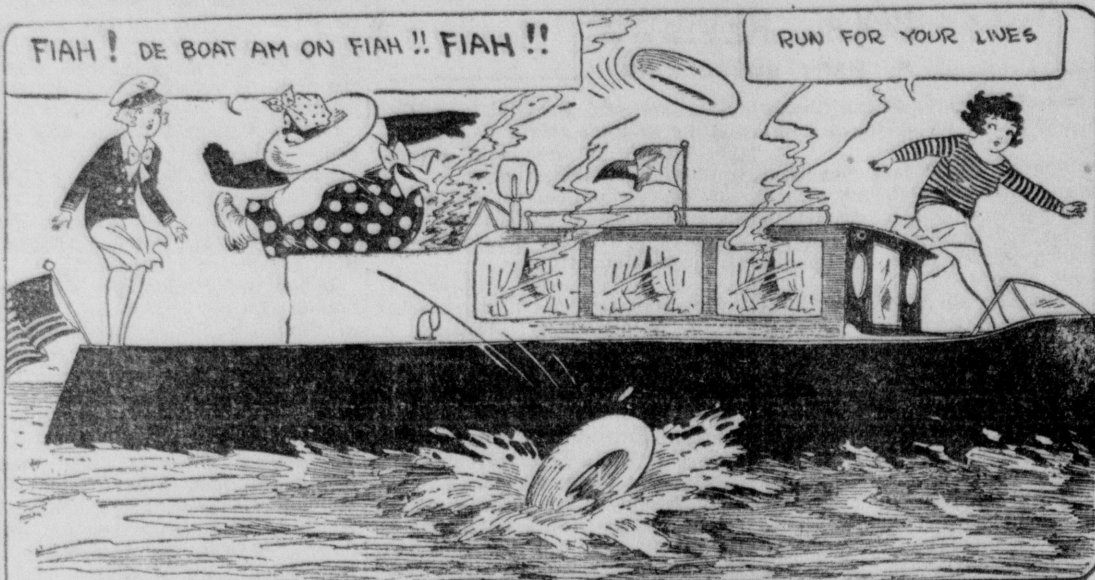


(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN

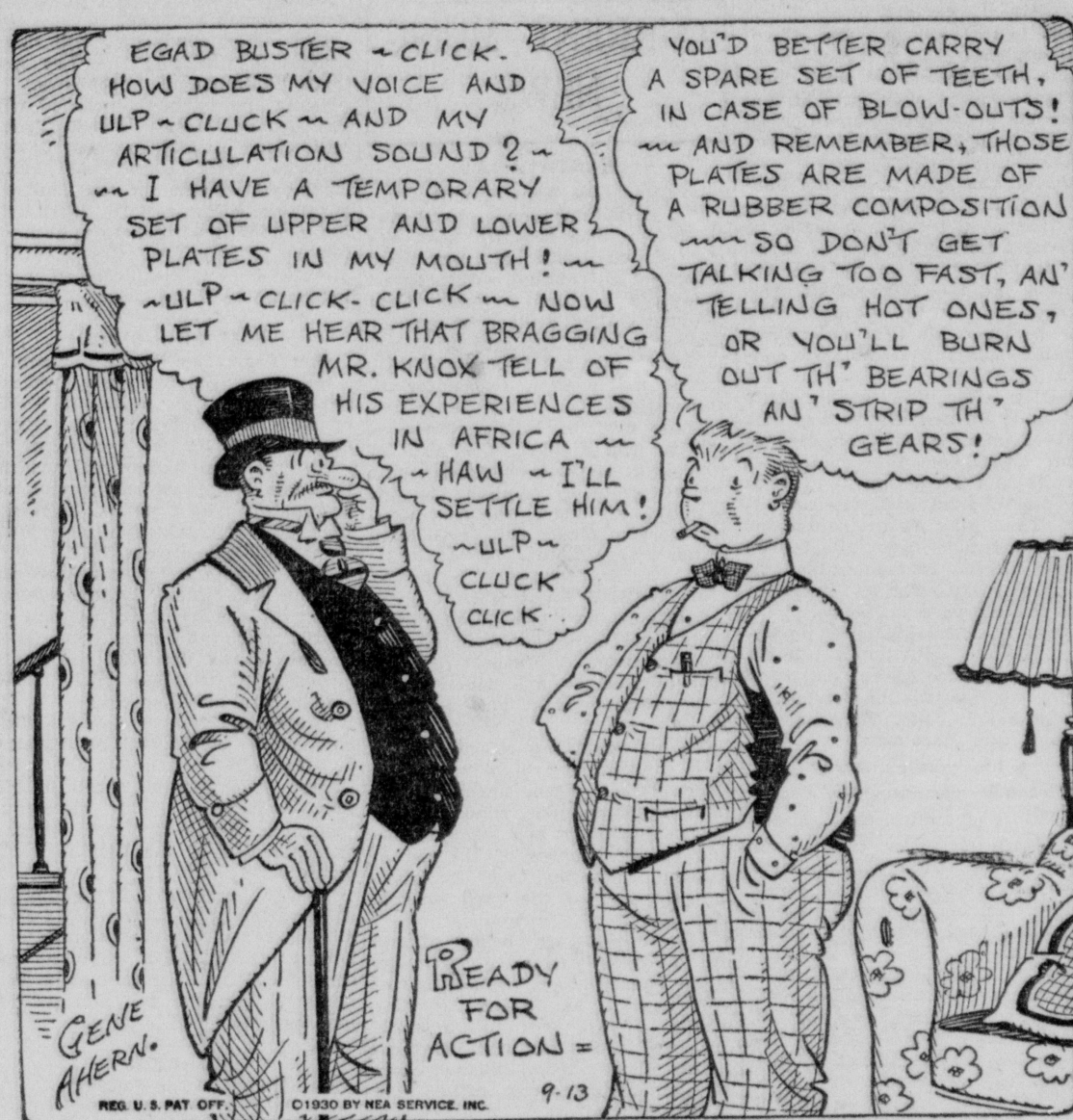


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE

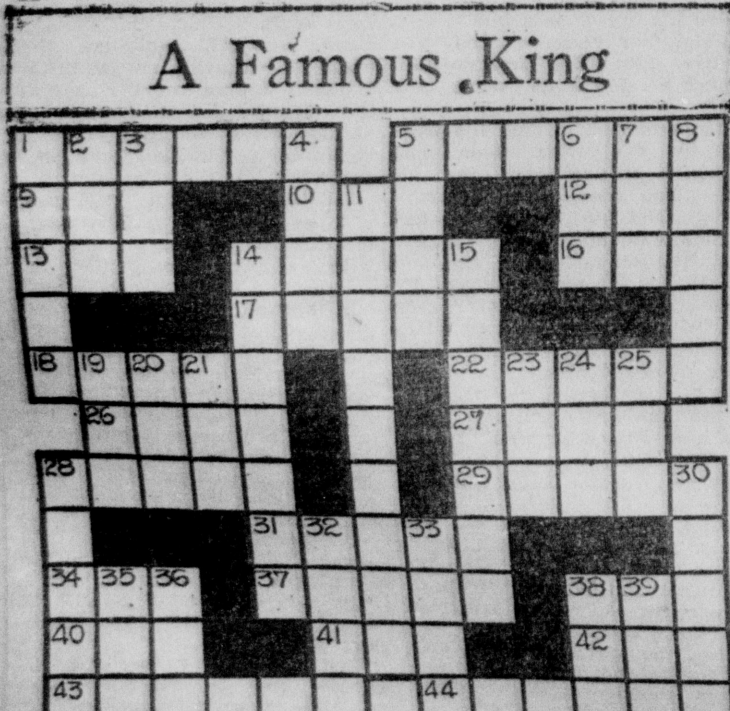
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

9-13



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



**A Famous King**

HORIZONTAL 37 Lined with crystals.  
1 New head of the U. S. Marines.  
5 President of China.  
9 Beer.  
10 Wine vessel.  
12 Obstruction.  
13 Beverage.  
14 Trap.  
16 Yes.  
17 Steps.  
18 Embankment.  
23 Dogma.  
26 To tear.  
27 Russian mountains.  
28 To reproduce.  
29 Fishhook.  
31 Clear sky.  
32 Constellation.

VERTICAL 8 Alfred the Great.  
1 Deadly.  
2 Rubber tree.  
3 Field.  
4 Genus of frogs.  
5 Concern.  
6 Striped cloth.  
7 No.  
11 New army chief.  
14 Hurried.  
15 Narrow arm of the sea.  
19 To sin.  
20 To emulate.  
21 Night before.  
23 Eagle.  
24 To scold constantly.  
25 Measure.  
28 Where is the cerebellum?  
30 Devoured.  
32 stepped upon.  
33 Who sold his birthright?  
35 Eggs of fishes.  
36 Insect.  
38 Ows.  
39 Since.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

DREAMLAND  
GRILLALOE  
BLONDE COOPER  
RANGE T SNORE  
ODE ROUSE TEN  
G ANU  
JULE PRIMP PIG  
EAGLE CERASE  
STRING BROILS  
HENCE ADORE  
TEETOTUMS







## MUTT AND JEFF—A Diver Can Always Run Faster Without His Shoes



By BUD FISHER

## 19 Business Opportunities

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Grocery and fixtures with inventory about \$700. Will lease store and living rooms on account of other business. Apply 18th and W. Central, Newport Beach.

CAFE—Small investment, light overhead. Good opportunity. 141 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Service station and fruit stand, going business, good corner. Ball Road Service Station, Corner of Ball road and So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

FOR LEASE—Small store and oil station, 2 mi. No. of El Modena. T. J. Collins, Rt. 3, Box 261, Orange.

FOR LEASE—Dandy corner lot, Washington and Poinsettia Sts. Fine shade trees. Suitable for oil course or business. Owner, 1115 Poinsettia St.

GOOD paying proposition, close in. Will sell cheap owing to illness. T. Box 109, Register.

## Finley Cafe

Lease or sale. Good location. Easy terms. Sickness cause. Apply Room 204, Finley Hotel.

BEST little well established business in Orange Co. Small capital will handle. R. Box 65, Register.

NICE grocery and residence combined. 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, dbl. gar. Best of location. See the place and owner at 401 East Chestnut.

Oil Station & Auto Camp  
Small place at small money for sale or trade. Also good paying oil station for sale.

Walter R. Robb, Realtor  
110 No. Flower. Phone 4722.

## 20 Money To Loan

ARE your payments too heavy. Maybe refinancing would ease the burden. Drop in and see me. 6% 7% Money to Loan

Joe S. Mitchener  
Insurance—Real Estate.  
Phone 5526, 302 Bush St.

## Auto Loans

REFINANCING AND INSURANCE  
I loan money on automobiles to the individual. Contracts refinanced to reduce your payments. No delay or red tape. Money immediately. Insurance of all kinds. Personal service. Walter J. Morgan, 122 West Third St.

## Automobile Financing

THE COAST SECURITIES CORP.  
609 WEST FOURTH ST.  
PHONE 1264. PHONE 1264.  
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING  
Automobile loans to the individual. Contracts refinanced on small monthly payment plan, no delay, money immediately. We specialize in refinancing out of state contracts. Automobile Insurance Agts.

\$355,000.00 TO LOAN  
4% STRAIGHT.

WETHERILL, 412 Bush St. Ph. 2444.

## Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2547.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS  
INSURANCE  
Quick, Courteous Service.

Santa Ana Finance Co.  
Phone 2663, 407 W. Fifth.

## Money to Loan

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

## 22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT to borrow \$2500 on good Santa Ana income property. Ph. 2842-W.

## Instruction

## 24 Music, Dancing, Drama

## Jazz Piano

RAPID METHOD  
Marcelle Phillips, Studio 306 East Santa Clara, Phone 2323.

HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 W. 2nd St.

## 23a Miscellaneous

## SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Individual instruction, all secretarial subjects.

Johnson Secretarial School, Phone 360, Cor. Third and Birch.

## Livestock and Poultry

## 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—7 Roller dogs, closing out all puppies and pups on corner lot, 312 No. Ross, Phone 1116.

RED COCKER Spaniel pups, pedigree. Wonderful hunters or pets. Phone, Newport 646-W. Webster, Cor. 15th and Orange, Costa Mesa.

BOSTON PUPS—Ph. 3990-J after 5 p. m.

PERKINGS PUPPIES for sale; also Boston Terriers. Very small, fine pedigree. York male at stud. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.

PERKINGS PUPPIES for sale. 730 Cypress Ave.

## 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Well broken young saddle horse. Elwood Ritter, South E. St. Tustin.

WILL SACRIFICE cheap, 10 head heavy horses and mules. All fat and good workers. West Avocado St. and Orange St., Costa Mesa.

CLEAN, fresh first calf heifers. Ranch, Talbert and Verano roads.

CASH paid for cattle, goats, calves. L. E. Canning, 121 Garden St. Tel. 1283.

Want gelding. Dand stock removed. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnik, Newport 448.

## 28 Hogs For Sale

TWO high class saddle horses, one five galloped, one three galloped, age six and seven years, both Chestnut. May be seen at owner's, Palisades and Birch one mile east Santa Ana Country Club.

## Announcement

## 4 Notices, Special

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS—My grove on Katella Road is off the market and all listings given by myself or Edgar Kahly are hereby cancelled.

ALFRED C. BONNEY,  
Route 4, Anaheim.

WILL SELL to highest bidder on south steps of Orange Co. court house, Sept. 20th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., one Nash Coupe, motor No. 152415. Santa Ana Finance Co.

## Permanent Waves \$2.50

Croc—Spiral—Supervised. Student prices, shampoo with marcel or F. wave, manicure, arch, 25c. By Senior students, marcel, shampoo, F. wave, manicure, arch, 35c. Permanent, facial, or scalp trim, 40c up. Beauty course half price.

## Superior School of Beauty

419 1/2 No. Main. Phone 234.

## Permanent Wave, \$3.50

Croquignole Wave, \$4.00

Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00

Hairstyle, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shampoo, 410 1/2 North Main. Phone 4660.

## 5 Personals

WANTED—To communicate with man who took number of car driven by drunken driver on night of July 4th. Struck down and injured two young girls and a young man. Please communicate with Mrs. Florence Trickey, 726 South Van Ness.

## 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Male Fox terrier, white with black and brown spots. Answers to name "Scotty". Phone 4424-J. Reward.

PARTY was seen to pick up my handbag on Orange Ave. Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. Will be kind enough to return it. Mrs. J. E. Pearce, Room 12, Register Bldg.

LOST—On Fifth St. near downtown district, new Ford battery, Friday afternoon. Phone 3721-W.

LOST—Brown leather case containing printed forms, etc. Ph. 4526-R.

## Automotive

## 7 Autos

## 25 Willys-Knight Sedan

A real buy. Motor completely overhauled, rubber, upholstery, paint good. \$30 down, balance easy. WM. E. BUSH, INC. Phone 3301, 802 No. Main.

## Speedometer repairs, parts.

## Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney  
211 SPURGEON ST.

## 29 Chrysler 65 Coupe

In perfect condition. A very popular model. Will take your car in trade. WM. E. BUSH, INC. Phone 3301, 802 No. Main.

## Late Model Used Cars

At Wholesale Prices  
Coast Securities Corp.  
609 W. 4th St. Ph. 1264

MODEL A FORD COACH—Reconditioned, repainted. Excellent rubber. A real buy. \$375. 1106 Fruit St.

28 Chrysler Sedan

Very low mileage, car looks like new. Will sell cheap.

W. W. Woods  
REG. DEALER. Phone 4442  
615-19 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, \$395. Call 805 Minter St.

29 De Soto Sedans, Roadsters, Coupes

Each one in perfect condition and the lowest prices.  
WM. E. BUSH, INC. Phone 3301, 802 No. Main.

Some Real Values

LATE '26 DE SOTO SEDAN.....\$1725  
LATE '26 DUKANE '24 COUPE—New rubber, A-1 condition.....\$450  
LATE '26 DODGE VICTORY COUPE—Like new.....\$1395  
LATE '26 CHEVROLET 'CABRIOLET—A-1 condition.....\$1395  
LATE '26 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN.....\$1295  
LATE '26 CHEVROLET COACH.....\$1325  
LATE '26 MOD. NASH LT. 6 SEDAN \$1435 AND OTHERS.

Ideal Used Car Market

409 No. Van Ness, off Fourth.

SELL CHEAP—\$300 equity in brand new Willys 6 roadster. Will trade for good Ford or Chevrolet. Not a dealer. Phone 3562, Apt. 105.

1930 Hup Six Coupe

SACRIFICE \$395.  
See W. J. Hamsley at Sawyer Motor Co., Fifth and Bush.

27 Chryslers—Roadster, Coupes, Sedans

All in A-1 shape. We can arrange easy terms.  
WM. E. BUSH, INC. Phone 3301, 802 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Reo Touring, Good replacement motor. \$25. 1812 Spurgeon St.

GRIFFIN'S

Dependable Used Cars

'28 CHRYSLER COUPE.....\$365	'29 FORD ROADSTER.....\$375
'28 CHEVROLET COUPE.....\$385	'28 DODGE COUPE.....\$275
'28 CHEVROLET COACH.....\$495	'26 DODGE ROADSTER.....\$225
'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....\$265	'26 JORDAN TOURING.....\$215
'26 OLDSMOBILE COACH.....\$35	'25 FORD PANEL DELIV.....\$45

Open till 9 p. m.

Open Sunday a. m.

115 South Main Street.

Autos (Continued)

La Salle Coupe

Perfect shape mechanically, completely equipped, 2 spare tires, etc. Priced below the market. Call at 2208 Greenleaf.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 15c to \$1.25; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00. Best Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 244 East Third St.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

1928 INDIAN SCOUT—A-1 condition, \$125. Terms can be arranged. Garage, Cor. Washington and Main.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Tractors. One rebuilt 2-ton Caterpillar, guaranteed. One used 30 Caterpillar, one "K" Caterpillar. Three model 20 Caterpillars. These tractors are all in good shape and ready to work. Tractor & Equipment, 410 West Fifth St. Phone 367.

BAILER and tractor ready to run. A-1 condition for beans or hay. Priced to sell. 6486 Brayton Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Heavy 20 wheel trailer, solid tires. 2032 W. 4th.

2 TON truck. Sell or work with man, \$125 hour, or 10c mile. Ph. 2340.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT to buy 1924 or later Ford coupe or roadster.

Jack Willey  
115 East First St.

WANTED—Used cars. Spot cash paid. Phone 974-J. Cor. First and Bush.

LATE USED CARS WANTED  
Spot Cash—Highest Prices.  
AL O'CONNOR, 113 NO. SYCAMORE

WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars, 511 N. Broadway.

CASH FOR LATE CARS, VINSON'S, 111 WEST FIRST ST.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

OPENING—For two ladies. Salary and commission. If you qualify you can start work at once. Apply 213 West Third St. 9 a. m.

WANTED—Woman to do housework and very capable of taking care of 1 1/2 year old boy. Mrs. Clyan Hall, Laguna Beach, Ph. 1533.

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domestic, cooks, maids and clerks. Call Miss Muselman, 124 1/2 French. Palace Employment Agency

TEACHERS—We have an opportunity for work. For further information write D. Box 129, care of this paper. Please give name and address. This does not require or take any of your

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—One man; salesmanship ability helpful; 25 to 50; neat appearance; capable of meeting refined clientele. Satisfactory remuneration to right man. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Established company; 25 years old. Write R. Box 63, this paper.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions. Highest salaries. Salesmanship experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1115, Chicago, Ill.

CONTRACTOR to furnish and build one large room for four lots at Laguna. Owner, Box 84, Laguna Beach.

WANT—Reliable man and wife caretaker for winter at Corona Del Mar bathhouse, Newport Beach. Caretaker, no duties. Man can work out if desired. Beautiful place on bay to spend winter. Mrs. Harris, Newport 535 or apply in person 9 till 4.

MEN WANTED for unexcelled suits for sale, acquired in various stores. Priced to sell as low as \$30. Sun Cleaners, 12 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

THE West Coast Life Insurance Co. can use several high class salesmen who have a wide acquaintance in Orange Co. Experience not essential. This is an exceptionally fine future to the right men. Apply Monday between 9 and 12 a. m., 424 Spurgeon Bldg.

15 Help Wanted (Male and Female)

PARTY not afraid of work and capable of supervision locally desiring quick remuneration can make profitable connection with Migr. Address 1683 Polson St., San Francisco.

THE Orange County Business College, Third and Ross St. Will train you in the shortest possible time for bookkeeping, shorthand and typing positions. Call or Ph. 960.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WANTED—Two newspaper solicitors, men or women. Good commission, small salary. See MacDonald, four to five, 102 South Sycamore, Santa Ana.

Men and Women

With or without experience to qualify for city management with successful Finance Co., Box 206, Register.

SALESMAN wanted, who is looking for a permanent position with an established firm. Apply Room 222, Santora Building.

LADIES, MEN—\$350 by Dec. 1st can be earned by doing few in Santa Ana. Sell exclusive Xmas cards. Free portfolio. Write Studios, 4902 So. Budlong, Los Angeles.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED

Orange County

Have new patented article that local business men demand. No house to house canvass. You deal with business people only. Hustler can build permanent business of from \$5000 to \$5000 yearly. No charge for territory. No experience necessary. Our proposition sells itself. References required. This is your opportunity. Investigate now. See Milton A. Smith, factory agent, at Hotel Santa Ana, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

WANT place in home as companion to elderly lady. Will do light household duties. Address R. Box 64, Register.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, refined, good appearance, wishes position as companion to one person. A. Box 261, Register.

WILL CARE for children evenings. Phone 4407-J.

WANT care of children. Certified home, 1127 So. Ross. Ph. 3366-W.

SEWING WANTED—Infant's layettes, plain sewing and mending. 611 Garfield (rear).

YOUNG LADY exp. general office work, bookkeeper, cashier, accurate, reliable. Phone 631-W, 429 So. Ross St.

WIDOW with 10 year old daughter wishes housekeeping, 631 Ocean Ave., Garden Grove. P. O. Box 582

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 3 yrs. exp. 12 or full time. Permanent. Well located, accurate and reliable. Phone 2491-R.

PRACTICAL NURSING or day work Santa Ana or vicinity. Ph. 3430.

DRESSMAKING and coats to reline. Phone 4407-J.

Care of Children

Wanted by refined woman, hour, day or night. Your home or mine. Phone 3893-J.

Finished 55 pieces, \$3; 50¢ flat. Quick Service Laundry, 318 1/2.

WANTED—Home laundry. Call for and deliver. Phone 4454.

WANTED—Children's sewing. Muriel Maslin, 1310 So. Birch, Phone 4114-M.

WASHING, ironing, 1207 E. 2nd St. Will wash dry call for and deliver 20 lbs. washing for \$1.00. Quick Service Ldy. 501 Pacific, Ph. 3096.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

THRESHER MAN wants season run, long experience on stationary and combine bean threshers. Call at 1433 Maple St.

PART of full time work desired by office man. Phone Anaheim, 1206M

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, turn, repair. 642 W. 18th, 1867-M.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning. H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 485-R.

WANTED—Trap drummer wants job with five or six piece orchestra. P. L. Kemp, Box 592, Tustin, Cal.

PERMANENT position wanted by boy 15 yrs. old. P. O. Box 51, Tustin.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION and lunch room, cheap. Fine for man and wife. Rent reasonable. End of No. Flower and W. Chapman. Bright-Spot Service Station.

GAS STATION and Drive-In market at inventory price. Good business corner. Quality Market, Cor. Georgetown and Grand Ave., Buena Park.

Drive-In Market

A real opportunity for right party. Will not give information only to bona fide prospective buyers for this class of business. You must prove your ability to buy for cash. NO TRADES.

Walter R. Robb, Realtor  
110 No. Flower. Phone 4722.

Look Over These BARGAINS

1929 Plymouth 2-4 DeLuxe Coupe.....	\$445
1929 Ford 2-4 Sport Coupe.....	435
1927 Buick 2-4 Sport Coupe.....	485
1927 Chrysler 62 5-Coach.....	475
1927 Star 6 2-4 Sport Roadster.....	195
1926 Chrysler 70 5-Coach.....	385
1926 Oakland 5-Coach.....	295
1925 Willys-Knight 5-Coupe Sedan.....	215
1926 Oldsmobile 2-4 Roadster.....	195
1925 Jewett Touring, glass inclosed.....	125
1922 Ford Tudor.....	45

AND OTHERS

WILL TAKE IN TRADE ANY USED CAR.

912 N. Main St. Phone 2035  
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

DODGE BROTHERS Used Cars

And a Selection of Other Standard Makes.

L. D. COFFING CO.  
311 East Fifth St.  
Open Evenings.

1928 MOD. DODGE SEDAN.....	\$425
1928 MOD. DODGE SEDAN.....	\$325
1924 STUDE. SEDAN.....	\$175
1921 ESSEX SEDAN.....	\$95
1925 DODGE SPT. TOUR.....	\$175
1923 DODGE SEDAN.....	\$40
1925 OAKLAND CAB.....	\$45
1924 NASH COUPE.....	\$125
1924 CHEV. TRUCK.....	\$90

Guaranteed Used Cars



## THE NEBBS—The Aftermath



## 28 Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Reds, B. Rocks, each 15c. White Leghorns, 12c. 1221 West Fifth. Phone 1205.

RED FRYSERS and soft bone roasters at Havel's Poultry Yard, 3025 North Main. Phone 3090-J.

**Dressed Free Saturday**

Broilers 3 for \$1.00; Red Frysers 25c lb.; Red hens 35c lb.; Anderson's, 2nd place west of W. 17th St. bridge, north side. Phone 3901.

FAT HENS—20c lb. 1523 E. First.

FOR SALE—RED FRYSERS, FAT RED HENS, 25c WEST BISHOP.

BEST CHICK every week at bargain. 706 Buero Road.

R. L. RED FRYSERS and pullets. Phone 4512-W. 714 So. Flower.

## 29 Want Stock, Poultry

**Turkeys, Ducks and Geese**

**Wanted Poultry & Rabbits**

Will pay best prices. Dermetan Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth St. Phone 1303.

Will pay cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 4101-J. R. D. Taylor.

## Merchandise

## 32 Building Material

## Special Prices This Week

## Save Money on Your Building Materials

1x8 to 1x12, 20c per 1000, 2x8 to 2x12, 20c per 1000. Doors \$1.00 each. Windows \$1.00 and \$1.50. Roofing paper \$1.35 and \$2.40. 2018 West Fifth.

## 34 Feeds, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, by bale or ton. Will deliver. Phone 3144-R.

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay for orange grove fertilization, \$9.00 to \$14.00. Montana Land Company Headquarters, 2 miles south of Buero Road.

SIFTED smacked fertilizer, 55c. Jorry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

BRIGHT baled, barn-stored barley hay, \$16 per ton. Chas. Ranch, Tustin and Vero Roads.

WHEAT, re-cleaned or ground, \$36 per ton. Barley re-cleaned or ground, \$21 per ton. Banner Mill, 605 So. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

## 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

TOMATOES—50c lug. 844 No. Van Ness. Phone 1311-W.

FOR SALE—Grapes and grape juice, 40 and 7c per 25. 215 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Walnut trays, 33c. Minter.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee-Hive, Grand Central Market.

PEARS AND APPLES, 1c, 2c and 3c per lb. On Buero Road, 1 mile So. of 5th St. Chas. Warren.

GLADIOLUS flowers, 25c doz. 100, 25c doz. 1000. 1123 W. Chestnut. Phone 4558.

SWEET POTATOES, reasonable by pound or lug. 316 West 19th St. Phone 578-W.

WANTED—Walnut meats and seeded walnuts. Mitchell & Son, Seed Store, 314 East Third.

GRAPE JUICE—50c lug. Black and white. West Fifth, 1/2 mile south Buero Road.

## Rosenberg Bros. &amp; Co.

Buyers of walnuts, W. Chapman and Santa Fe tracks, Orange, Ph. 962.

FOR SALE—Nice large tomatoes for canning. S. W. corner 17th and Grand.

GRAPE JUICE, light and dark, pressed while you wait, 50c a gal. 30 per lb. On Buero Road, 1 mile So. of 5th St. Chas. Warren.

GLADIOLUS flowers, 25c doz. 100, 25c doz. 1000. 1123 W. Chestnut. Phone 4558.

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GRAPE JUICE—50c lug. Black and white. West Fifth, 1/2 mile south Buero Road.

## 36 Household Goods

## DuBois Used Furniture

Two place overstuffed suite, \$29.50; large overstuffed chair or rocker, \$9.50; new Day Couch only \$14.00. Large Oak Dresser, \$37.50. Steel Bed, \$25.00.

2139 SOUTH MAIN. PHONE 659.

## 36 Household Goods

## (Continued)

FOR SALE—Rug 11x18.5; 2 gas heaters. 601 So. Sycamore. Phone 4303-J.

ELECTRIC WASHER, about 1/2 first cost. 611 Orange Ave.

## 4 Rm. Outfit For \$207.75

Consisting of 3 pc. Living Room Suite, 1 End Table, 1 Lamp and 1 Rug. Dining, 2 Rugs and 1 Throw Rug, 5 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete, 1 High Oven Gas Range.

## Economy Furniture Store

450 NO. SYCAMORE.

## 38 Miscellaneous

WILL TRADE outboard motor and boat for light auto or radio. Ph. 1581-J.

## IF

You think we can't make your dull, broken or out of your lawn mower work like a new one (much cheaper than if you buy a new one) we will buy it.

For over 13 years' experience with NOTHING but lawn mowers. We call for your old mower. STEINER'S, 414 and Ross. Open until 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—Show cases, suitable for market. Santa Ana Transfer Co., 602 West Fourth St.

5 PCN truck, \$125 hr. Ph. 2340.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404-B East Fourth St. Finley Bldg.

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical inst., books, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 401A East Fourth St. Finley Bldg.

FOR SALE—Garage equipment, cheap. California Ave., Huntington Beach.

## Dirt For Sale

We will have about 4000 yards of good dirt for delivery to your ranch or lot. To reserve, call our office. Santa Ana Transfer Co., 602 West Fourth St., S. A. Work to start Thursday.

## Yes

We call for and deliver your lawn mower, sharpen it and keep it sharp for one whole year for only \$1.00. No extra charge for first delivery in Santa Ana. We have most all parts and over 13 years' experience in rebuilding lawn mowers. Steiner's, 414 and Ross St. Open till 6 p.m.

TWO Gas Registers, one large, one small. Call. Phone 2253. P. O. Box 192.

NEW and second hand plumbing pipes and fittings. Call Joe Jackson, Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 5th. Ph. 504.

LAWN MOWERS at 1/2 PRICE, at STEINER'S, 414 and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Small size "Blizzard" onslage cutter. Good condition. H. A. Ritter, South B St., Tustin.

WANTED—Free props. Phone Orange 112-J.

PIANO TUNED, \$5. Minor repair work included. Work guaranteed. Julian Thompson, of long experience. Phone 333-W.

GAS RANGE, \$15. Umbrella tent, \$12. Pine mangle, \$75. Call 220 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Second hand toilet fixtures. Lavatories, sink, and two tubs. Deal with pipe, all in good condition. See James Torrens at First Reformed Presbyterian church corner East Myrtle and Hickory, or 309 Lacy St.

FOR SALE—Used lumber 2x4, 2x6, 4x4; pine 1x10, 1x12; 12x12 white pine. 11334 So. Sycamore. Ph. 4383-M.

FOR SALE—3 r.m. apt. 501 N. Main. Vacant on the 15th.

NICE 5 room apartment, refrigerator and garage. North Main St. Owner. Phone 1872.

FURN. APT.—Overstuffed. Ph. 2101-J.

## LARGEST LAWN MOWER SALE

Last Year Now

\$38.00 Mowers .....\$18.00 \$14.00

\$32.00 Mowers .....\$14.00 \$12.00

\$28.00 Mowers .....\$10.00 \$8.50

\$18.00 Mowers .....\$5.00 \$3.50

\$12.50 Mowers .....\$3.00 \$2.50

\$10.00 Mowers .....\$2.00 \$1.50

The above Lawn Mowers are in A-1 condition and for over 5 years' use. Written Guarantee. We will keep them sharp and in good repair for two years ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Steiner's LAWN MOWER REBUILDING SHOP, 4th and Ross Sts. Phone 2334-W.

## SHERLOCK HOLMES—Silver Blaze

## Mysterious Gypsies

## BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

## In a few minutes

## Holmes, Inspector

## Gregory, Colonel Ross and myself

## were seated in a comfortable landau, rattling through

## quaint old Tavistock toward the scene of Straker's murder.

## For Holmes' benefit Gregory was formulating his theory,

## which was almost exactly what my companion had foretold

## on the train.

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## Gregory, Colonel Ross



EVENING SALUTATION  
Regret not that which is past; and trust  
not to thine own righteousness.  
—ST. ANTHONY.

## THE LATEST PRIMARIES

Two of the prohibition leaders, Grant M. Hudson and Louis C. Cramton were defeated in the late primaries for renomination on the Republican ticket for congress.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, who has been recognized as a "dry," announces he believes in state control, and would like to see the change from federal control to state control effected. We note that the prohibition leaders in Washington declare Mr. Wheeler has not been a "dry," and that they have lost nothing in particular in Wheeler's so-called disaffection.

This may be possible, but at the same time we believe in the category of those who have been endeavoring to keep track of the situation in the country, Senator Wheeler has been placed in the "dry" column. We believe his vote has shown up there, and that his personal record in Montana is in harmony with this. We are disappointed that he has changed his mind, and also in the defeat of these two candidates for congress.

The loss is not primarily because of the brilliancy of the men, for they were not of the brilliant type. Their strength lay rather in the whole-hearted, thorough conviction that prohibition was wise and right. Undoubtedly the change in the character of the population in their respective congressional districts defeated these men. This was certainly true in the case of Grant M. Hudson. Because of the failure to re-appoint, it happened that Mr. Hudson's congressional district grew in population with great rapidity, so that there were a million and a quarter of people in his district, including a great city.

There are bound to be other elements than prohibition also to enter into the contest, which defeat candidates who espouse that cause in spite of the fact that they stand for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and their enforcement rather than because they take that position.

Take congress as a whole, and there will be a very slight loss for the prohibition cause, if any, and the tremendous growth of our urban population is the explanation of it in almost every case. Even at that, the possibility of even approximating a vote required to pass a resolution through congress for a change in the Constitution is almost as unthinkable as to pass it through the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. These three things of which we have spoken are to our mind some of the most serious which the prohibition forces have encountered.

While we have recorded these three things, we call attention to the fact that Ohio, the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League and the birthplace of the Woman's Crusade and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a state made up of great cities, is lined up thoroughly politically for prohibition and law enforcement. While the representative on the national committee from that state, Mr. Maurice Maschke, had declared for a "wet" platform in the Republican party, the convention yesterday adopted a platform on which they will go into the campaign this fall in favor of law enforcement and the endorsing of the Hoover and state administrations. They never got further in the Republican party councils than the resolutions committee with the "wet" plank. And incidentally, Ohio is Republican normally by 400,000. There is a reason.

To an addicted tea drinker like Betty Nuthall, English tennis champ, what's another cup more or less?

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Monday thousands of young people will be back at their desks in real earnest. They have been registering; been enjoying the last few hours of real vacation and their parents have been outfitting them and seeing that physically they are in perfect condition. In some places in the county the boys and girls have been in school for some days now but they are all still at the beginning of a new period of work and progress.

There is criticism sometimes of the schools but it really is infinitesimal in proportion to the real permanent value of the public school system. It prepares the men and women of tomorrow for citizenship, for a resourceful life, for parenthood, for responsibilities.

But with the opening of school, or the beginning of the influences of school in the life of the child, parents cannot afford to decrease to any degree their watchful care and guidance of their children. Nor can they afford to work at cross purposes with the school. The parents and the schools jointly influence the developing personalities and evident discords between the two give rise to insubordination in the school room and disrespect in the home.

Respect should be mutual. The teacher sometimes is impatient with the interest of the parents in one child because she sees him as possibly a minor problem in a room full of other problems more interesting, more brilliant, or more annoying. On the other hand now and then it appears as though a parent were indifferent in the needs and interests of his child. Only it is worry over other situations in a home.

The children may go to school with lagging footsteps Monday morning. But in years to come they will realize that many of their good times, and finest friendships, and best opportunities came in and through the school. It is a fact which too few realize.

Parents are naturally a little jealous of the school. Their children come home and talk of the teacher, and events on the playground. But it is wise to conceal the jealousy.

## THE PET PARADE

Speaking frankly, we are having the very devil of a time writing this morning. Entrants in the children's pet parade are gathering on the street below our windows. The antics of the puppies and the kittens are most amusing, and side by side the dignity of some old dog who refuses to become much aroused over the prospect of a prize it is a great sight. The little masters and mistresses are comparing notes on behavior and diet problems. Some have bedecked their pets in tulle and even clothes. There is a chicken and parrot and a goat and there are several turtles and canaries.

To make matters more difficult when we had finally gotten away from the window and down to write this, one of the entrants, a toy bull with a blue ribbon on his harness and wearing a pair of horn rimmed spectacles with bows was escorted into our office. The dog stuck the tip of his tongue out of the side of his mouth so that the expression was quite devastating. The only thing that can make it more difficult to write this morning is if we fall out of the window watching the pets assemble.

We are holding a private reception for the pets, and was just brought into the office. This one, a Scotch terrier, wears kilts. This reception lessens the danger of falling on our head looking out of the window but it doesn't help writing any.

It is time for the parade to start. We can just watch it off and then maybe get down to work for a bit before the dead line.

P. S. The goat proved obstreperous, added to the excitement. It was approximately a seventy-five ring circus.

Now that women thugs are reported holding up and robbing men in Berlin, watch bachelors there make much ado over their credo "keep away from women."

## FAITH

According to the diary which has been discovered of Dr. Nils Strinberg of the ill-fated Andree expedition, the explorers learned in time even to return to civilization that the valve in their gas bag was leaking, and that the dangers were increased many-fold, yet these daring men threw over some of the weights so as to enable them to rise in spite of the leakage, hoping against hope that they could still make it.

It is remarkable the amount of faith, after all, that even scientists will place in the possibility of the miraculous occurring. And yet many times the miraculous has occurred—the impossible has been achieved. Faith is "the evidence of things not seen"; it moves the world.

It guided Savonarola; it guided Galileo as well as Joan of Arc; it was the moving impulse of Marconi as well as of William Lloyd Garrison. We cannot discount its power. At times, to be sure, the one exercising it has not been able to "move the mountain," but after all the world has accumulated its wisdom, its comforts, its joys, its hope and its friendliness, through the exercise of this grace.

## Air Safety Progress

Oakland Tribune

Laymen have been apt to wonder, observing parachutes strapped to the backs of aviators or reading of the sudden induction of a new member into the Caterpillar club, why huge parachutes have not been designed to unfold and carry an airplane gently down to earth in its entirety.

Technical objections have been offered by those trained in aviation, but these appear now to have been overcome, for tests were recently made in Detroit of an airplane parachute, or "planechute," whose perfection and general use would go far to establish greater confidence in air travel.

According to the designer of the new "planechute," from 50 to 75 per cent of airplane crashes could be avoided if pilots were able to land safely after motor failure, loss of control or structural damage to the plane. With his apparatus, it is claimed that the pilot has merely to pull the chute cord when he finds himself in difficulty and the ship is automatically brought to earth without use of the motor or attention to controls.

A small pilot chute is opened first, undoubtedly to bring the larger chute clear of entanglement with the plane. The larger chute opens later and lowers the plane to the ground at a speed of about 15 miles an hour, which is about as fast as anyone cares to travel downward in an emergency.

Aviation engineers and army and navy air authorities who witnessed the tests of the new apparatus were said to be impressed and there is talk of the planechute becoming standard equipment.

While such a device could be expected to reduce air fatalities, its major value to the aviation industry would be in increasing public confidence in the safety of air travel. Statistics point out that on scheduled air lines the rate of fatalities over the past three years has been one to every 5000 passengers carried. Yet there is still such general unfamiliarity with the idea of flying that the need of some equivalent to a life boat on an ocean liner or an emergency brake on automobiles is apparent. As the habit of flying increases this feeling of timidity will wear off and the planechute may be the means of hastening that day.

## A Plea For Pago-Pago

Christian Science Monitor

It looks very much as if dreamy little Pago-Pago is going to be dragged into the limelight. That, in a way, will be a pity. "Pago," as the place is affectionately called by the few who know it, will probably never be quite so dreamy again.

For nearly half a century the island of Tutuila, in the Samoa group, of which Pago-Pago is the port, has succeeded in keeping pretty discreetly off the front page—or any other page, for that matter. The dignity of being the only American naval base south of the equator has not swelled Pago-Pago's head. Neither has the distinction of being considered by a fair number of world travelers as the most beautiful spot on earth had this dire effect.

But now a commission of American congressmen is going out to Samoa to give Tutuila and its neighbors a civil government, in place of the simple naval administration they have known hitherto. O Senators, O Representatives, whatever changes you may find it wise to make, please don't let anybody spoil Pago-Pago!

## Everything Was Lovely—Till One Day Mother Hubbard Found the Cupboard Empty!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE SCREECH OWL  
When everything is dark and still,  
When doves begin to fall,  
When even Mr. Whip-poor-will  
Has ceased his dreary call,  
There comes across the evening breeze  
A mournful sound and long  
For deep among the shadowy trees  
The owl begins his song.  
A weary voice is his, and old,  
Whose cadence makes the blood run cold.

Small wonder that in by-gone days  
When people paused to hear  
Those tremulous unearthly lays,  
They crossed themselves in fear.  
No mercy note it is that speaks  
Amid the solemn gloom,  
But one more like the smothered shrieks  
Of spectres in a tomb.  
A ghost might tell his awful tale  
In such an undulating wail.

And little girls and little boys  
Who misbehave themselves,  
Who wantonly break up their toys  
Or rob the pantry shelves,  
When through the darkness of the night  
Come those uncanny tones,  
Awake and shudder in affright;  
And moan low sobbing moans,  
And fancy, as they hide, aghast  
That Satan has arrived at last.

NO LACK OF EMPLOYMENT  
Troupes of performing pygmies, out of work for the summer, ought easily to get jobs as caddies on miniature golf courses.

NOT SO EXPENSIVE  
A coat of sable costs thousands of dollars, but a coat of tan often costs more.  
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## Paying Debts With Bonds

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER  
and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Formerly the United States had to wrestle with the problem—still a baffling problem for a number of her citizens—of finding ways of PAYING her debts. But for many years, her problem has been how to find ways of RECEIVING payments. The problem is still unsolved. In fact, it is not within 16 billion dollars of being solved.

It cannot be solved, as we have already pointed out, by receiving shipments of gold or foreign currencies. Nor can it be solved by millions of purchasing power which our millions of tourists annually leave in foreign countries.

How, then, can these debts to the United States be paid? They can be paid, many people think, only if the United States acquires capital works abroad; that is to say, power plants in Italy, factories in Germany, railroads in Russia, and the like.

That is President Hoover's idea. "I believe," he says, "that we have today an equipment and a skill in production that yield us a surplus of commodities for export beyond any compensation we can usefully take by way of imported commodities. . . . There is only one remedy, and that is by the systematic, permanent investment of our surplus production in reproductive works abroad."

What does that mean? It means that if we keep on working hard, we can keep on sending abroad more wealth than we receive from abroad. Thus we can acquire more foreign power plants, factories and railroads. Thus, possibly, we can receive more interest and dividends, wherewith to acquire still more capital goods abroad, and so on.

But that does not provide any way whereby we, or our children, or our children's children, can benefit by the surplus which we have so laboriously produced.

Moreover, that is far from being a force for world peace. Imagine how it would promote brotherly love among nations if Germany acquired the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Russia acquired the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Italy acquired the Boulder Dam!

In any event, permanent investment of our surplus abroad is not a way of receiving debt PAYMENTS. It amounts to receiving one kind of paper as evidence of debt, instead of another kind. It does not solve the problem of getting debt payments across international boundaries.

Monday: We Need An Unfavorable Balance of Trade.  
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## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



One thing that the general economic slowing down that began last autumn has taught us, if we have had our eyes open, is the necessity of thinking ahead, of planning and bringing under conscious control the development of our total economic life as a nation.

In the long years before the war, we were unparadoxically casual about the development of our social and economic order.

As I have said before in this column, we were improvisers, doing our social, economic, and political thinking under the spell of the immediate.

We had not learned to take long views. We were inclined to brush aside as academic the suggestion that we should anticipate and discount crises.

We were amazingly forehanded in the administration of our separate private enterprises, but we seemed to think that a great national economic life could be conceived in fits of absence of mind.

The war convinced us, for the moment, of the fallacy of this go-as-you-please attitude towards the development of our national social and economic order.

During the war there was everywhere talk of the necessity of thinking out and working for a consciously planned future.

For a time it seemed as if this intensive interest in a planned future might carry over into the post-war period. We were going to remake the world in the light of intelligence and justice!

We were in the prow of the boat with the spray of the future beating against our faces.

Our mood, for the moment, was the mood that men must have if they are to build great nations at once stable and progressive.

But, once the war was over, we forgot our sick-bed resolutions. Save in Germany, in Russia, in Italy, and in occasional areas where lesser Lenin and minor Mussolini strutted for a day, there was everywhere throughout the Western world a scurrying back to old formulas instead of the drafting of new ones.

We shall have to come back to that intensive interest in a planned future that we had for a few fleeting months during the war.

Otherwise we shall be caught napping again and again by phases of economic depression that forecast could forestall.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI  
THE SHOW-OFF

Spencer is a very good child until company comes. Then he is terrible. He begins showing off the moment the visitor enters and keeps it up until the end of the visit, or until he is taken out of the room.

Stern looks, hints, suggestions that something far away from the scene needs immediate attention, positive orders all pass over his head. He keeps on being the life of the party until he is forcibly removed.

"Imagine having a child stand on his head, creep under the table and shout Boo and jump into a lady's lap. He frightens one with his antics. He bores people to death. He makes us perfectly miserable whenever a guest appears. We dread an arrival as we would the plague. What is to be done with a child like that?"

Usually he is an only child. He gets scant audience from the busy family. There is no one to share his thought, no opportunity for him to try himself out. The appearance of an auditor, brand new, is a stroke of great good luck. He seizes the chance and begins.

Of course you tell him privately that visitors do not like to be surprised, they are too grown-up to enjoy noise, that they would rather see a child standing on his feet than on his head.

Next you try to provide opportunities for self-expression in speech, action and co-operation. That means you try to let him play with children his own age, and as many of them as possible. Play with a big group of children lets

each of them have a chance to catch ideas and try them out on people who will respond quickly and satisfactorily.

If a child like Spencer shows off to his mates they take it out of him in one pungent phrase and go on with the game. Finding that his gesture does not bring the right response he tries another, and another until he hits the right one. So he is educated to behave in a group at least passably. Having expended his store of experiments on a gratified audience he will not need to try them on grown-up guests.

Showing off should be interpreted as a craving for appreciation and interest. The need of a sympathetic and co-operative audience. Once that point is clear it is easier to handle the situation.

Teaching a child to help in the entertainment of guests reduces the desire to show off before them. Let the child hand the lady a cushion, pass an ash tray to the smokers, a little tray of glasses, bring a book, gather some flowers—and he will learn a little about the code of the living room.

When this trait is exaggerated, when it is carried over into the group and persists in spite of training, have the child examined by the specialist, and put under treatment. Showing off should cease when a child has been in school for a term or two if home has helped by doing its share. Persistence of this trait is a danger signal.  
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## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

### THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

Great is the power of the Press! Consider, for example, what is being done by the Redlands Facts by way of keeping the people of Redlands contented, and even happy, over climatic conditions in at any rate the flourishing burg! The matter of furnishing a daily report of weather conditions there has for years been attended to by the Hon. James Cub, popularly known as "Jimmie Cub."

The weather report, and "Jimmie Cub's" comments thereupon, are daily given a prominent place on the first page of The Facts.

And "Jimmie's" department is ever and always optimistic. He always finds something good, indeed admirable, in existing weather conditions. If, as quite frequently happens, the thermometer shows a temperature of 105 or perhaps more, Jimmie never "views with alarm." He always "points with pride" and says, in effect:

"Isn't it wonderful what fine weather Redlands has again today. Only 105 in the shade, and over at San Bernardino it is 108, with 110 at Riverside. Redlands is blessed with the best and most desirable climatic conditions to be found anywhere at any time."

And, due very largely to "Jimmie's" efforts, the people of Redlands are, or seem to be, entirely satisfied that, in the matter of climate they are extremely fortunate. At any rate you never hear a citizen of Redlands complain about existing weather conditions. Summer or winter, rain or shine, the weather in Redlands is exactly what it should be.

Great indeed, is the power of the Press!

### LAW DOES NOT PLEASE THEM.

Too bad about those chaps who have been running a so-called "gambling ship" off Santa Barbara, with small boats

plying between the ship and the shore, to the end that all and sundry who wishes to gamble might be given an opportunity to do so.

The police of Santa Barbara having undertaken to put an end to the business, suit has been filed asking that a permanent injunction be issued restraining the chief of police and his assistants from interfering with the gambling barge or shore boats. The applicants for the injunction claim that the state law under which the police are operating is keeping people from leaving Stearns Wharf, for the barge is "unreasonable and unduly burdensome water traffic," and therefore is unconstitutional.

Too bad, is it not, that all state, municipal, or federal laws designed to put an end to criminal and illegal practices are so unfavorably regarded by those whose activities such laws are designed to end. But, as it was long ago written:

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw  
With good opinion of the law."

Y E SENSITIVE LADY.—A warning to filling station proprietors and attendants is given in the experience had recently by an employee of a Vancouver, B. C., filling station attendant who got his face slapped by a woman patron who happened to be extremely fleshy, not to say fat.

According to his story, the lady drove up and asked for gasoline and oil. The attendant filled her gas tank and then preparing to fill the oil, asked: "What kind, heavy?"

Whereupon the lady slapped his face.